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ESTABLISHED 1857

General Manager

DUNLOP
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No. 2337. 號第拾玖百叁千貳第 日陸初月陸年酉癸 HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933 伍拜禮 日捌廿月柒年叁世伯玖仟壹美 Price: Single Copy, 10 cts. Per Month, \$3.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after MAY 6th, 1933, until Further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 2	No. 6	No. 10	No. 14	No. 18	No. 22	No. 26	No. 30	No. 34	No. 38	No. 42
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	9.57	11.39	12.15	1.03	2.50	4.35	6.08	7.40	9.00
Tsimshui Dep.	6.35	8.25	10.07	11.49	12.25	1.13	3.00	4.45	6.18	7.50	9.10
Shatin Dep.	6.45	8.35	10.17	11.59	12.35	1.23	3.10	4.55	6.28	8.00	9.20
Tai Po Dep.	6.55	8.45	10.27	12.09	12.45	1.33	3.20	5.05	6.38	8.10	9.30
Shatin Dep.	7.05	8.55	10.37	12.19	12.55	1.43	3.30	5.15	6.48	8.20	9.40
Fanning Dep.	7.15	9.05	10.47	12.29	13.05	1.53	3.40	5.25	6.58	8.30	9.50
Shingumai Dep.	7.25	9.15	10.57	12.39	13.15	2.03	3.50	5.35	7.08	8.40	10.00
Shingumai Arr.	7.35	9.25	11.07	12.49	13.25	2.13	4.00	5.45	7.18	8.50	10.10
Canton Arr.	7.45	9.35	11.17	12.59	13.35	2.23	4.10	5.55	7.28	9.00	10.20

DOWN TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 5	No. 9	No. 13	No. 17	No. 21	No. 25	No. 29	No. 33	No. 37	No. 41
Canton Dep.	7.00	8.50	10.30	12.10	1.00	2.45	4.30	6.15	8.00	9.45	11.30
Shingumai Dep.	7.10	9.00	10.40	12.20	1.10	2.55	4.40	6.25	8.10	9.55	11.40
Fanning Dep.	7.20	9.10	10.50	12.30	1.20	3.05	4.50	6.35	8.20	10.05	11.50
Tai Po Dep.	7.30	9.20	11.00	12.40	1.30	3.15	5.00	6.45	8.30	10.15	12.00
Shatin Dep.	7.40	9.30	11.10	12.50	1.40	3.25	5.10	6.55	8.40	10.25	12.10
Shatin Dep.	7.50	9.40	11.20	13.00	1.50	3.35	5.20	7.05	8.50	10.35	12.20
Tsimshui Dep.	8.00	9.50	11.30	13.10	2.00	3.45	5.30	7.15	9.00	10.45	12.30
Kowloon Arr.	8.10	10.00	11.40	13.20	2.10	3.55	5.40	7.25	9.10	10.55	12.40

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R. BAKER,
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EXCURSION TO MACAO

SUNDAY, 30th JULY, 1933

S.S. "SUI TAI"

will leave Hong Kong at 10 a.m. and Macao at 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS—Single: \$2.00; Return: \$3.00.

EXCURSIONS—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.

OUR SCOTTISH AIR-MAIL LETTER

Eight Locos for China: Army and War
Veterans: Prince of Wales at St.
Andrew's: The Bell That Woke
Livingstone: Famous Quarrel
Recalled

(Special Air-Mail Service)

GLASGOW LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA

GLASGOW, July 11.—Eight locomotives engines, built by the North British Locomotive Company, Ltd., Glasgow, are to be loaded to-day at Finnieston Quay for shipment to China. They are to be placed by the Clyde Trust's large crane on board the Norwegian ship Beldi, which is specially adapted for carrying locomotives. The crane has a lifting power of 175 tons.

MEDALS NOW SCARCE

An Edinburgh reader, when watching a company of the Cameronians marching into Edinburgh Castle to take over guard duties from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, noted how medals have disappeared in the Army of to-day. Of the entire company, which approximately numbered 150, only the Officer Commanding and the C.S.M. had had war service, the former wearing the Military Cross and the three Great War medals, while the latter had a brave show, including the D.C.M., M.M., and three Great War medals. Time passes.

THE SCOTTISH PARTY'S SUMMER SCHOOL

The Scottish Party's summer school is to be held at Perth at the end of this month. The speakers include the Duke of Montrose, the Marchioness of Aberdeen, two members of Parliament in Sir Percy Hurd and Mr. Llewellyn Jones, and one ex-member in Mr. Rosslyn Mitchell.

A feature of the school will be the performance of three Scottish plays. Meanwhile, the northern section of the National Party of Scotland will hold a Gaelic summer school at Portree, in Skye. There the bright particular star will be Mr. Oliver Brown, who has twice contested East Renfrewshire.

Mr. Brown is a lively speaker who wants to blow the National Government sky-high. One of his recent gems is: "To vote for Baldwin because you don't approve of MacDonald is as sensible as marrying a woman because you don't like her sister."

THE PRINCE AT ST. ANDREW'S

The Prince of Wales's enthusiasm for golf was shown yesterday by his attendance at the Open Championship at St. Andrews, following an overnight journey from London by the east coast route, and his departure for Liverpool in the early evening after playing in a four-ball match on the New Course.

The Prince had left London just after 1 a.m., and the sleeping carriage in which he had travelled northwards was detached from the London train at Leamington, where it was joined to the St. Andrew's train. On the arrival of the train at St. Andrew's, the Prince lost no time in making for the Old Course, and he entered the Royal and Ancient Club, of which he was captain recently, a few minutes before midday. The Prince's arrival on the course had not been expected, and nearly an hour had gone before his presence became known to the public.

Compton and Cotton.

The first player the Prince watched in the championship was Sarazen, the American. Afterwards he made for the Compton-Cotton partnership, which at that time was at the eleventh hole. The Prince wore a grey short-sleeved shirt, leaving his arms bare below the elbows, grey slacks, and a Panama hat. As the crowd halted to allow the players to make their shots, he sat on a shooting stick. When the Prince's party went towards the sixteenth green, they obeyed implicitly the instructions

of the stewards. Then the Prince resolved to stand on the roadway at the seventeenth, or "road" hole, to see the putting, and when it was indicated to him that it was inconvenient to have spectators at that place, he moved a few yards and leaned against a wall watching Compton and Cotton hole out.

After lunch the Prince saw John de Forest, the ex-American champion, and Keith Dalry, the Scottish professional. He followed this couple for nine holes. As he watched one shot of De Forest's clear a bunker he exclaimed excitedly: "Quite safe." About this time the news reached the Prince that Dudley, the American, had done the first nine holes in 31, and he decided to wait for him. He followed Dudley for a few holes until he saw a crowd coming in the opposite direction. On being told that the player was Jack McLean, the Prince waited to see the Scottish amateur champion play his approach to the sixth green, and then he hurried after Dudley again.

IN HONG KONG TODAY

CLOUDY.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT
FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY
THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 5.43
P.M., STATED:—

PRESSURE IS HIGHEST OVER THE PACIFIC TO THE SOUTH-EAST OF JAPAN. A TROUGH OF LOW PRESSURE EXTENDS FROM INDO CHINA TO THE WESTERN CAROLINES. THE POSITION OF THE TYPHOON IS UNCERTAIN; IT IS PROBABLY SITUATED MORE THAN 200 MILES TO THE NORTH-NORTH-WEST OF YAP.

LOCAL FORECAST:—E. WINDS, MODERATE, FAIR WITH LOCAL SHOWERS.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following typhoon warning has been received by the American Consulate—General from Manila Observatory:—
Manila, July 27, 4.10 p.m.:—
Cyclone or Typhoon E of northern Luzon, more than 300 miles distant. Direction un-

A LIVINGSTONE SOUVENIR

There will be hung in a few days at the National Memorial to David Livingstone in Blantyre, the bell that did duty in the factory where the lad worked.

When Henry Mantel and Co.'s building was dismantled at the end of last century this bell was rescued by the late John Ness, the veteran schoolmaster of Low Blantyre School, and presented to Stonefield Parish Church within whose quoad sacra territory Livingstone had been born.

When, however, in 1920, mineral workings made the belfry of that church insecure, the trustees, wishing the tradition continued, handed the bell to the Lanarkshire Education Authority on loan for use in Low Blantyre School, and there it has rung in the children ever since.

A rather delicious story has come locally to be associated with this bell, though truth would, we fear, attach it rather to the mill at New Lanark.

Peppery!

In 1766 Richard Arkwright and David Dale—later Lord Provost of Glasgow—opened their factory in New Lanark (with which the Blantyre mill was associated), where the Arkwright spinning machine was first installed in Scotland. Three years later the building was burned to the ground.

A new factory was erected, and when Arkwright came from England to see the place he was great-

(Continued at foot of next col.)

FEAR OF REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

ALARMING MESSAGES FROM LISBON

Madrid, July 27.—A revolutionary outbreak in Portugal is believed to be imminent. A number of army regiments are reported to be disaffected and to be combining with a fascist organisation for the overthrow of the Government.

According to Lisbon messages, five regiments from Lisbon and others from Oporto have declared their disagreement with the nomination of Captain Gomez as the Minister of the Interior. These regiments are supported by the Portuguese Fascists.

The Government have ordered the loyal military and the police to occupy all strategic points in Lisbon, while the Premier, Senhor Salazar, is sleeping at the barracks of the First Machine-Gun Regiment.

The Republican Guards have given their support to the Government.—Reuter.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TODAY

(July 28)

(VI Moon, 7th Day).
Lammert's Sale of Household Furniture, No. 6, Alburgh Hall, May Road, 10.30 a.m.

Lammert's Sale of Postage Stamps, Sales Rooms, 5.15 p.m.
Concert Music, Roof Garden, Peninsula Hotel.

Grand Recital of Celebrated Spanish Artists, Asuncion Granados, Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, 9 p.m.

The Trees.

King's: "The Third String."
Queen's: "Strictly Personal."
Central: "The Age of Consent."
Majestic: "The Love Contract."
Oriental: "Tarzan."
Star: "State Fair."
World: "Secret Service."

Dances.

Ten Dances at Gloucester Building; King's Restaurant; Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels.
Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels; King's Restaurant; and Gloucester Building.

Principal Mails.

Inward from Europe via Siberia Rannapur.
Tides—High at 1.11 and 12.23. Low at 6.06 and 7.25.

COOL SUMMER SUITS



JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT
OF SUMMER SUITINGS IN THE
LATEST DESIGNS.

STYLE AND FIT GUARANTEED.

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Old Scotch Superstitions.

In Scotland, no superstitious person would walk under a ladder, because of the bad luck which would follow such a deed.

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WHITE HEATHER
SCOTCH WHISKY

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To Wei Hai Wei & Chefoo \$75.00

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Dainty Tea-dance Dresses

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See the Ten-Dollar-
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For Pretty Summer Shoes

Coloured Kid, Canvas and
Plaited Leather

\$10.00 A Pair

For One Week Only

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Footwear for Misses

Kayamally Building.

SUMMER SALE

At The Ladies' Salon.

Everything for Ladies
and Children's Wear

Tremendous Reductions

Charming Childrens Frocks ... \$2.50 each
Children's Shoes ... \$2.50

At the Summer Sale

... Lovely Evening Gowns ... \$18.50 each
... Voile Dresses ... \$6.50
... Pretty Tub Frocks ... \$5.00

Wonderful Bargains of every Sort

For One Week Only

From To-day until Saturday, July 29th

Line Crawford, Ltd.

MODES of the MOMENT BY AIR MAIL

Holiday Fashions.—Bright shades of blue, green and corals look their best in cottons or linens. For active country wear nothing looks better than white, but all pastel colours look well. For golf in hot weather, natural string-coloured linen tailored on simple lines is pre-eminent. A short fitting jacket of pique or linen worn over a gingham dress with hat and small bow scarf to match the dress makes a smart and effective morning outfit. Pull-on jerseys of crocheted linen thread in natural colour have matching gloves and berets or caps of fez-like shape. Attractive novelties for seaside wear are the new beach sandals with kid heel and

knitted vamp in natural or bright coloured linen thread. For beach wear flannel trousers are still worn mostly in navy or grey, with straight mannish jackets, but equally attractive and more practical are wrap-round backless dresses of the new uncrushable linens. The same material is used for cross-backed tennis dresses with cravat strap décolletage. To cover these low backs there are little square-cut jackets which strike a vivid colour contrast. Checks continue popular in early Autumn fabrics. Linen and pique evening frocks will be seen for holiday wear and also printed crepes with bright floral designs. Sabia is cool look-

ing for summer evenings and has a more formal appearance. Neck Ruffles.—The variety of neck ruffles need not be taken seriously. They are certainly amusing in colours such as green, or red, spotted tulle with grey, or white, or a soft wedgewood-blue, or ruffles are in reality as hot as feathers or fur, and by no means as becoming. This large ornate bow or shaped scarf is I consider a better summer neck decoration. New Hairdressing Style.—Part the hair in the middle from the brow to the nape of the neck, then brush it forward from the parting on both sides to end in coils on either cheek.

LATEST LONDON FASHION NOTES

Sleeves Take A New Line.
Sleeves in the newest coat models are on the short side and apt to be pouched, like the ones in the sketch. Claudette Colbert, who is always very new about fashions, has a blue wool suit, trim and tight-fitting, with full, there quarter sleeves pouched at the ends. These have the effect of making you look slimmer, and are a glad change from the old "leg-o'-mutton" line.

Blue for Garden Parties.
Blue is certainly the first colour of the land for garden parties and "dressed" afternoons. Since the Queen wore hydrangea blue at the flower show and aquamarine blue at Ascot this colour has grown more and more popular. The yellow-patterned frock sketched here is in blue and white

anti-crease voiles, and with a coat in blue artificial silk would be useful for your smarter afternoon affairs.

Much Less Neck.

All the best necks are more or less hidden by day with highish collars and pussy-cat bows like the one in the sketch. Gertrude Lawrence has high necks to all her day clothes, jumpers, swagger coat, and suit, in "No Funny Business."

Dark Shoulder Straps.

At night the neckline changes and two attractive new evening fashions are the square neckline and dark shoulder straps on light patterned frocks. Lady George Cholmondeley and Lady Bridget Poulett have been wearing square-necked evening gowns, and two smart women I saw dining together at a well-known restaurant, the Princess de Chimay and Mrs. Peter Thursby, both had dark shoulder-straps on light printed frocks.

There is a host of printed anticrease fabrics for you to choose from. The silk voile and the tulle are two of the most interesting and both would look well with dark straps in velvet or crepe satin.

To Cap All.

For those who like "let's go masculine" fashions there are anti-crease cottons that look for all the world like tweeds and would make up into stern suits like Benita Hume's grey flannel oneer Tala Birell's "dinner-jacket" coat and skirt.

These tweedy cottons could also be used for the new tartan turban fashion, not to be confused with the now old fancy for bold plaid hats.

Madame George Bonnet wears one of these brilliant tartan hats with all the dress-hair of the smart Parisienne that she is, and Gertrude Lawrence has a most amusing "coster cap" in tiny tartan.

IT'S WORTH WHILE BEING LAZY

By R.O.

Not everyone out East has time or opportunity for the Summer holiday that is taken as a matter of course in England. But now that July is here all those people who can get away will soon be planning how they may get the greatest benefit from their holiday. And those who cannot get away should make some sort of change in their mode of life which will act instead of a holiday if they want to get through the hot weather without being too jaded.

Whatever we decide to do there should always be time set apart for "lazing."

Even the unfortunate person who has to stay at home can still take advantage of the art of lazing, and so reap the maximum benefit from the holiday season.

Too often, in such a case, a person consoles himself with the thought that although he cannot go away and enjoy a change like most people there are compensa-

tions in the fact that he can do many things in the home and garden, or indulge his hobbies, for which there has not been the opportunity in the course of his work-a-day life.

This is all very well, but it is not the kind of holiday from which we get the most benefit. There must be relaxation of mind as well as body, whereas, in fact this type of holiday relaxes neither.

Relaxation must be conscious to be of any real good to one. Japanese "jui-jitsu" wrestlers are said to rest by consciously relaxing each muscle in turn or as many together as possible; but they are directly conscious of the fact as they rest. So it should be with us; but how many of us have acquired the art of lazing?

When we take our holiday—whether it be tramping over moor and mountain, by the seaside or merely at home—there should be times when we consciously rest. This applies particularly when sun-bathing. Our muscles should be consciously relaxed.

It is impossible to rest all muscles simultaneously for the mere fact of lying or sitting braces certain muscles to resist the pressure

of the ground or chair against one's body; but we can by altering our position relax various parts of the body in turn, while we expose them to the health-giving rays of the sun.

The important point to remember is that one should be conscious of relaxing that part.

Again, when we go to bed, on holiday or at any time, we should be conscious before we slide away into unconsciousness that our bodies, at any rate, are relaxed to the utmost.

How often do we find, if we think about it, that our hands are clenched tightly, our thigh muscles braced, or our trunk is uncomfortably twisted?

So, too, with our minds. There should be a time when our minds may lie fallow, when they should be consciously relaxed; times when we can knowingly indulge in thinking of nothing in particular and let the mind be merely passive to all the impressions which flit across it. Again, at such times, there should be adopted an attitude of dolce far niente towards all those little obligations, such as correspondence and "mending," which do so much to mar the perfect holiday.



Round
the Town

Seen this Week in
Local Shops



Lane Crawford.
The big Summer Sale at the Ladies' Salon has just commenced and wonderful reductions have been made in everything for ladies and kiddies wear. I saw raincoats at \$6.75. Cotton tub-frocks at the amazing price of \$5. Charming voile dresses at \$6.50 and they are the latest Summer styles. Silk dresses may be bought for \$12.50 and there are lovely evening gowns priced at \$18.50. Shoes for day and evening wear are only \$4.75 and there are some at \$3.75, while stockings can be got for \$3.05.

At the children's counter there are numbers of pretty things. Little hats are a dollar and all sorts of charming little frocks only \$2.95 each. Children's shoes are all being sold at \$2.50 a pair. Socks are fifty cents and knitted jersey \$3.95. The sale lasts until the end of next week but I recommend my readers to go early for there is no doubt that such bargains will be snapped up very quickly.

Dolly Varden Hat Shop.
The hat sale is in full swing at Dolly Varden and there are one hundred charming summer hats to be cleared off at the tempting price of ten dollars each. There are just a few summer hats, too, at five

dollars and they are being sold off to make way for the Autumn display since Dolly Varden never keeps anything but the latest styles and that is why her sales are always worth while. There are also some charming prettiness purses at \$4.50 which are very useful and pretty.

Whiteaway Laidlaw.

I saw some exquisite curtain material at Whiteaways. It is the new artificial silk rep and has a shining water-wave effect and hangs in lovely lustrous folds. The material is only \$2.80 a yard and is fifty inches wide in shades of soft green, vieux-rose, blue and gold. It is suitable for curtains or for chair and Chesterfield covers; and Whiteaways will always make up these covers at two dollars each and guarantee the fit.

At Gordons.

There is a ten dollar window at Gordons this week and every shoe in it is to be cleared off at ten dollars per pair. There are canvas shoes and many colours, and plaited moccasins, and shoes of coloured kid and soft leather, all to be bought at this tempting price. Miss Naylor, Importer of Dresses, has some very useful, unfadable print frocks for beach wear in her

salon upstairs, in every kind of cotton fabric. All priced at fifteen dollars each. They are various sizes and can be got with or without sleeves. Miss Naylor has also just a few charming little short silk dresses for wear with backless dresses, which are most "eye-worthy" and are ten dollars each.

The Felix Hat Shop.
There are many pretty light dresses at the Felix, and Hong Kong girls have no excuse for not being well-dressed with so many pretty things to choose from in every window. Felix dresses have a style of their own and are always well cut. Besides these frocks a new shipment of white hats has just been unpacked. White hats are all the rage in Paris at present and a black and white mappie colour scheme is always smart and becoming to young and old alike.

Madame Garnet.
Madame Garnet's Summer Sale commences to-day and there are many lovely and distinctive gowns at prices which range from twenty to a hundred dollars. Madame Garnet's dresses are exclusive and unique and are for the discriminating woman who will always find there something which is "just a little different" and bears the "cachet" of good taste.

BOVRIL



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Morning Afternoon and Evening Gowns

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Beautiful Gowns at Prices which range

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The Only Corset Specialist in Town.

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16, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. ZETLAND ST. ENTRANCE.

The Felix Hat Shop

New Shipment of
White Hats Just Unpacked

also
Dainty Summer Dresses

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TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON SILK PIECE
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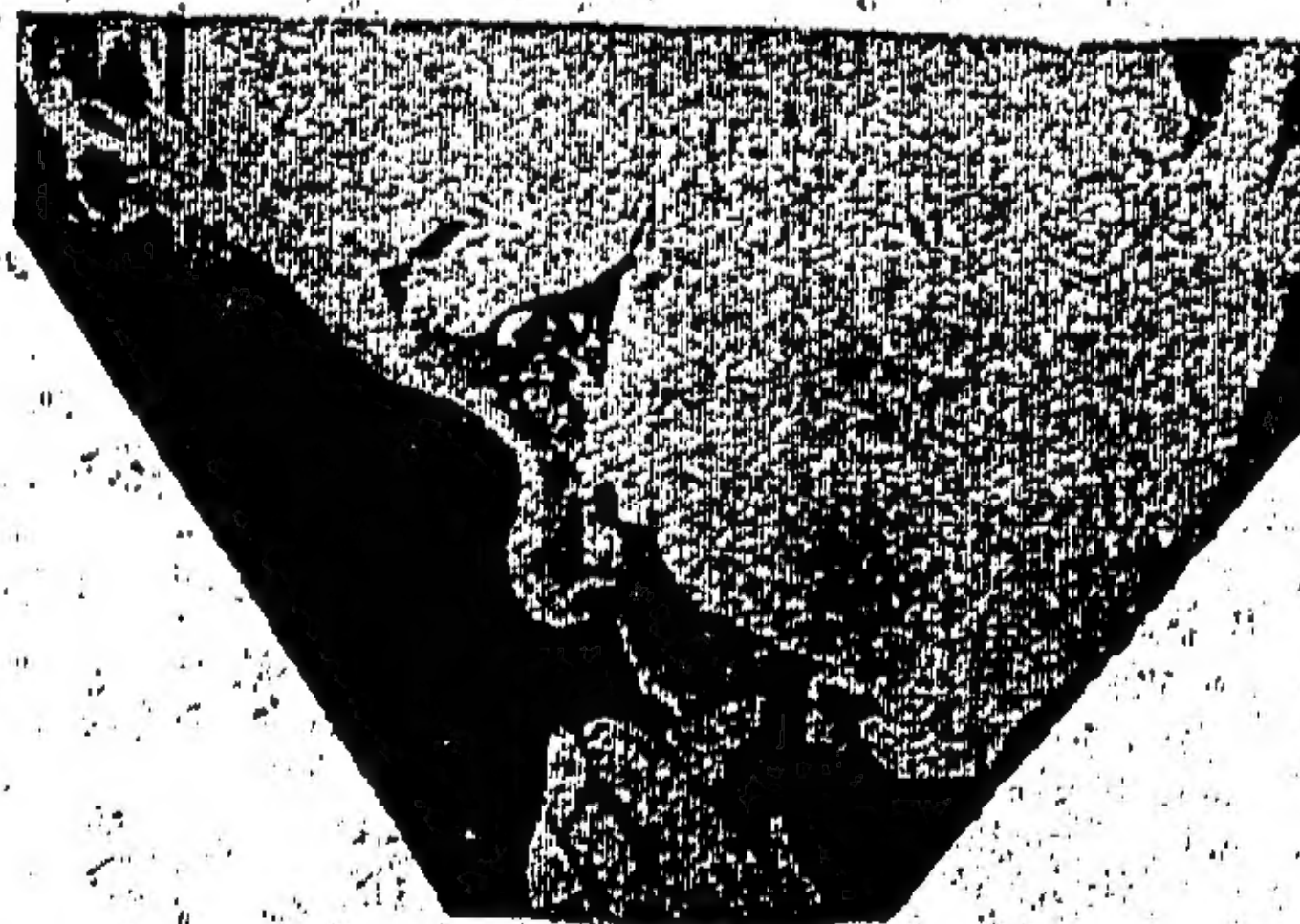
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For Easier Teething

THIS baby had "Ovaltine" Rusks to bite as soon as the
first little tooth began to peep through. Mother knew
that "Ovaltine" Rusks make teething easier.

"Ovaltine" Rusks are made from pure unbleached
wheat flour, retaining all nutritive elements, and
baked just hard enough to give ample exercise without
hurting baby's delicate mouth. A proportion of
"Ovaltine" further enhances their food value and
digestibility.

OVALTINE RUSKS

APPETISING, DIGESTIVE & NOURISHING

© A.P.B. 1

Forty-eight Hours in the Life of the Hong Kong Girl

by Acwo

HOW THE MODERN GIRL SPENDS HER WEEK-END

She rises at 8 a.m. on Satur-
day and dons these cool and
pretty "undies" of shell-pink
crepe-de-chine.



She goes down to her office
in this trim little frock of
checked gingham.



I am afraid we can't follow
her home and into the bath,
but we can meet her again at
the dinner-dance at Repulse
Bay where she is wearing a
charming dance dress of pow-
der-blue net frilled with or-
gandie.



Sunday morning she goes
to service at the Cathedral
looking demure a dress of pat-
terned voile.



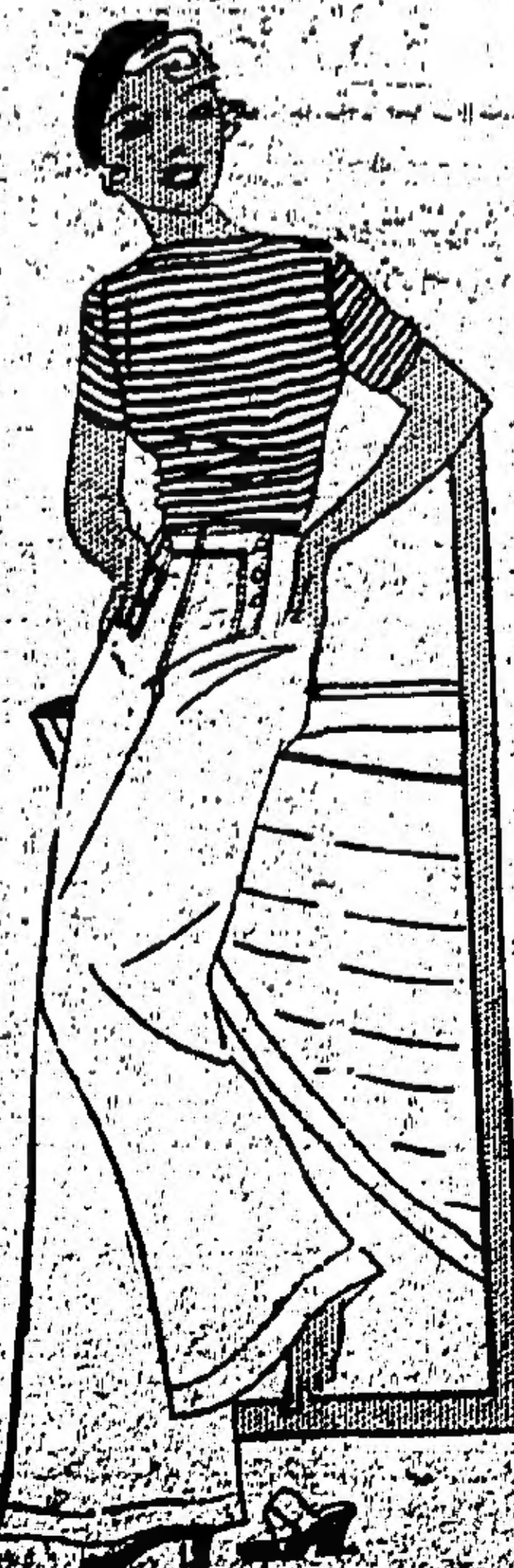
By 3 p.m. she is away at
a beach-picnic in this athletic-
looking swim suit.



Afternoon finds her on the
links at Deep Water Bay but
she has doffed the frock with
sleeves (which irk the golfer)
and looks cool and appropriate
in a white dress of elephant-
crepe with Sun-Tan straps
across the back which tie on
the shoulder.



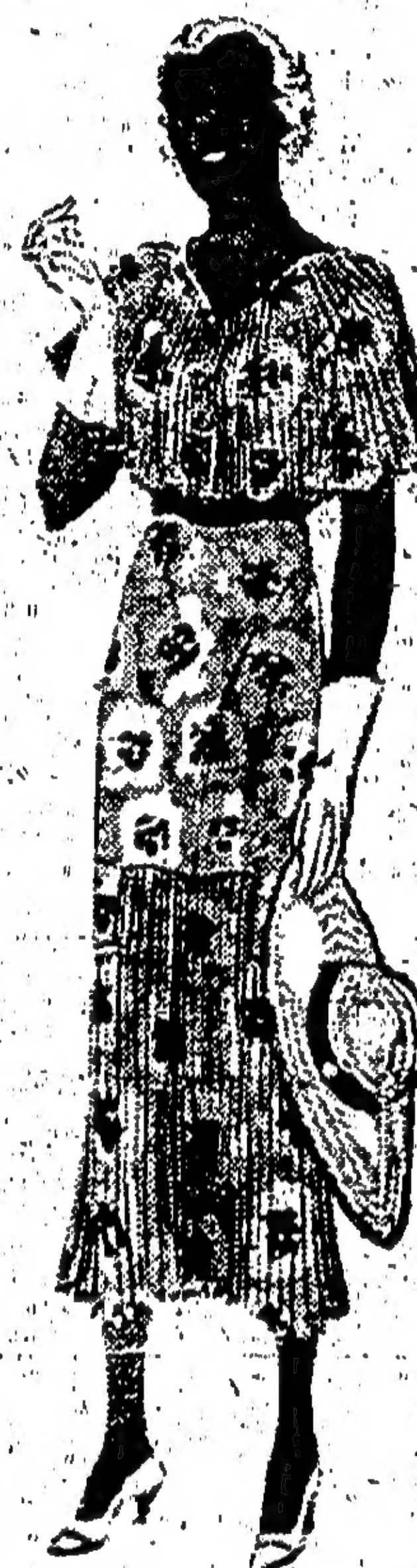
She swims out to the raft and
afterwards she lounges on the
beach from tea-time till sunset
in sensible beach-pyjamas.



She goes home meaning to
dine early and go to bed—but
the phone rings—and she dis-
covers that



She is not too tired to go to
the Philharmonic Concert at
the Peninsula that night in a
dress of flowered georgette.



Midnight finds her fast asleep
in the newest negligee of lace
and satin and who shall say she
has not earned a night's rest!



PLEATED SKIRTS

Not for any length of time, is the
pleated skirt allowed to disappear
from the feminine outfit. Of course
the tartans have always been pleat-
ed, but now other skirts are again
treated in the same way.

The skirt of the flowered or
checked silk or cotton frock is
pleated; we have once more the
extremely useful "odd" cream,
black, or navy blue pleated skirt;
and even dance frocks illustrate
the charm of fine pleats.

A pleated chiffon evening gown
looks very charming. One such
dress is "kitted" from the normal
waist the skirt falling with a
quiet grace to the floor. The
bodice is simple, plain, draped a
little, built up high in front, and
cut in a happy deep V at the back.
There is absolutely no trimming on
the model, of which the colour
scheme is cool ice-blue.

FOR BABY'S CLOTHES

Hangers for very small baby-gar-
ments are not practical. And
though the traditional, three-flap-
ped "hotie" is, of course, some-
times necessary for airing clothes
in front of the fire, a newer kind of
clothes-stand is more convenient
for the purpose of hanging up
baby-clothes at night, and for hav-
ing at hand when dressing or un-
dressing a baby.

This stand consists simply of a
stout, upright pole placed on a
firm, broad base. The upright has
a variety of little pegs sticking out
at various angles near the top, for
all the world as if it were a tree
that had started to grow branches
in all directions, and then had
grown tired of the effort and given
it up before they were more than
branchlets.

ANN FYELDING.



LAST
FEW
DAYS
OF
SALE

Felicity

4th FLOOR

KAYAMALLY BUILDING

Next to A. P. C. Building.

An Unrivalled Reputation

Founded on a stand-
ard of excellence that
has not varied for
thirty years, Cerebos
has a reputation for
purity and economy
that no other salt can
claim.

It remains dry and
free-running in
any climate and is
esteemed throughout
the world as the
perfect table salt.

Cerebos
SALT

The Recognised Standard of Quality

A Job?
Consult
the
**WANT
ADS**

THE COLONY'S FIRST and BEST WOMEN'S MAGAZINE



HONG KONG LADIES' JOURNAL

SPECIAL WEEKLY FEATURES
TOPICAL COMMENT
FASHION NOTES: SOCIETY
GOSSIP: BEAUTY HINTS.

Price 20 cents at all Bookstalls
or at the Offices of the Publishers.

Forbes Advertising & Printing Service

Tel. 27054.

18, Ice House Street.



He's not upset by hot weather!

A little dose of Woodward's Gripe
Water after every meal helps baby
against the troubles specially prevalent
in the hot weather—indigestion, colic,
diarrhoea. Woodward's keeps his
little stomach comfortable, and thus
ensures sound sleep every night.

**WOODWARD'S
GRIPE WATER**
keeps baby well

CENTRAL THEATRE

TAKE QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

Advance Booking at Andersons,
and the Theatre Tel. 25720.

NOW PLAYING
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A STORY OF
MODERN YOUTH!



THE AGE OF CONSENT

A Drama of Love Under the New Rules
with DOROTHY WILSON, Arline Judge,
Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday, Aileen Pringle. Directed by Gregory
La Cane. A RED RABBIT Picture of Gregory
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

ALSO

A SPECIAL FEATURETTE
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
in
"OH! OH! CLEOPATRA!"

NEXT CHANGE

6.15 & 9.30

OSSO FILMS
PRESENTS

LUCIEN MURATORE
TENOR OF THE
PARIS OPERA

in
"THE UNKNOWN
SINGER"

A SENSATIONAL
FRENCH TALKIE WITH
ENGLISH TITLES.

12.30 2.30 & 7.15

A CHINESE FILM
WITH MUSICAL
ACCOMPANIMENT

PEAR LING
and
SUI LING SHEN
in
"BELLE OF THE
SOUTH SEAS"

A UNITED PHOTOPLAY
PRODUCTION.

skirts, rolled stockings, low neck
lines, hair bobbed. And then,
along about the 1929 period, is
Messrs. Towne and Baker's best
crack of the evening: "Skirts and
stockings come down together. For
the first time, Elsa's dress is fully
modern."

Not only women's costumes, but
men's as well, are handled in the
same fashion. Automobiles, houses
and apartments, even silver and
china, change as the styles of the
past two decades changed. For the
picture, which recreates in
thrilling fashion the history of the
period, was produced with a high
degree of faithfulness to detail.

The action of the film is played
out by a cast headed by Charles
Bickford, Richard Arlen and Mary
Brian. The story on which the
panorama is spread concerns a re-
spectable middle-class brewing fam-
ily, who face the years of war, of
prohibition, of depression, with
dignity and strength, and who wel-
come the return to legal beer as
a return to the happiness they once
knew. But the problem they face
then is one which all America may
soon face.

TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA
HONG KONG

King's.
"The Third String."
"Such Heroes"
(Chinese Picture).

Queen's.
"Strictly Personal."

Central.
"The Age of Consent."

Oriental.
"Tarzan the Ape Man."

World.
"Secret Service."

KOWLOON

Star.
"State Fair."

Majestic.
"Make-me-a-Star."

COMING

King's.
"Love on Wheels."

Queen's.
"Song of the Eagle."

Central.
"The Unknown Singer."
"Belle of the South Seas."
"The Woman Commands."

Pictures In Hong Kong

"LOVE" ON
WHEELS"

TALE OF A LONDON STORE

"Love On Wheels" which coming
on Sunday at the King's Theatre,
the Gainsborough picture, with
Jack Hulbert putting across his
famous grin and spontaneous fool-
ing, coming to the Astoria next
week.

This film is something absolutely
new in the way of entertainment.
A quick-action comedy full of racy
humour, and charming song num-
bers.

It is not difficult to imagine Jack
Hulbert's comicalities when you
think of him as a shop assistant
in a big store, whose job is to be
fired whenever a customer com-
plains! He desires to get on in
the world and one day, to the
astonishment of the general man-
ager, fires himself. The one-time
shop assistant does eventually get
a good position, but not before the
onlooker has been treated to some
very amusing incidents.

Gordon Harker has an important
role in this film. He plays a con-
ductor on a Green Line bus and
his cockney humour gets full play.
Edmund Gwenn acts with his usual
vivacity the part of the general
manager in the store, and the
heroine is played with delightful
charm by Leonora Corbett, a new-
comer to the screen, but, after her
performance in this film, I am
told, she will soon become a
favourite.

"SONG OF THE
EAGLE"

SHOWS TWENTY YEARS
AMERICAN HISTORY

From ankles to knees to ankle-
that's the route travelled by wo-
men's skirts during the past two
decades.

And it's the route they travel in
"Song of the Eagle" drama por-
traying the march of events in
America during the period of
twenty years just passed. The
film opens on Sunday at the
Queen's.

Caesy Robinson and Willard
Mack, who wrote the screen play
from the original story by Gene
Towne and Graham Baker, and
Ralph Murphy, who directed,
spent many an hour in consulta-
tion with costume designers to
make certain that every dress,
every suit worn, would be authen-
tic.

In the opening sequence of the
script, for example, they noted:
"Skirts only a few inches from
ground, over high laced or button-
ed shoes; long hair in the coiffure
of the period." That's in 1916.
The early 1920 sequences have en-
tirely different notes: "Knee-length
(Continued on previous column).

SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

AT 5.10 and 9.30 P.M. ONLY.



"The THIRD STRING"

The funniest adventure
of W.W. JACOBS' trio of
rascally sailor men, now
a mirth-provoking film.

SANDY POWELL
AND
KAY HAMMOND

A GAUMONT WELSH-PEARSON
PRODUCTION

AT 2.30 and 7.15 P.M. ONLY

A CHINESE PICTURE

HAU LAN KAN
LIU CHI CHUEN



"SUCH HEROES"

WITH
TAN YING

A UNITED PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE

THERE IS PLENTY TO
LAUGH AT AND A WHOLE
LOT TO CHARM YOU IN
"LOVE ON WHEELS"



JACK HULBERT
in
"LOVE ON
WHEELS"

WITH
LEONORA CORBETT
GORDON HARKER.

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.

"STRICTLY PERSONAL"

AT THE QUEEN'S
THEATRE

There is plenty of action in this
drama of everyday life. There is
a dash of humour too, but it is
poignantly true in many instances.
Majorie Rambeau an old favourite
of the stage who has played the
lead in one of San Francisco's lead-
ing theatres for years, is seen at
her best. She keeps a "Lonely
hearts club" with the aid of Ed-
ward Ellis. This star handles the
situation very cleverly, he is try-
ing to live down an unhappy and
shady past. Eddie Quillan as the
dashing young reporter does admir-
ably and has rather a crush on
young Mary (Dorothy Jordan).
There is generally a villain in a
picture of this type, and Louis
Calhern as Magruder proves a very
efficient one indeed. He gets killed
in the end but before that is
caught just as he is about to fly
to Mexico with Mary. There is
plenty of action in this Paramount
picture, and we do not hesitate to
recommend it to any one who is
seeking for a really delightful way
of spending a few hours. It is
playing at the Queen's Theatre.
The cast is as follows:
Annie Majorie Rambeau.
Mary Dorothy Jordan.
Magruder Louis Calhern.
Wetzel Hugh Heston.
Hope Jennings Joan Barry.
Howe Charles Selton.
Giggles Gay Seabrook.
Flynn Thomas Jackson.
Scapy Edward Ellis.
Andy Eddie Quillan.
Bessie Dorothy Burgess.
Mrs. Castleman Olive Tell.
Jerry O'Connor Rollo Lloyd.
Holbrook Ben Hall.
Capt. Reardon Dewitt Jennings.
Lella Hazel Jones.

FILM TAKING IN
SINGAPORE

PRODUCER AND "ACTOR"
HAVE A FIGHT

Singapore, July 20.
An American film company
"shooting" scenes in Singapore of
a Dayak dance, and a Malay pro-
ducer being attacked with a
knuckle-duster by one of his actors,
were some of the exciting events
related to the first magistrate, Mr.
H. A. Forrer, yesterday when he
heard a case of voluntarily caus-
ing grievous hurt with a danger-
ous weapon against the actor,
Dollah bin Ali.
The complainant producer, Mr.
Mohamed Ali Moonshi, stated that
among the many professions which
he had followed were, sub-editor of
a Malay vernacular newspaper, au-
thor and playwright and super-
visor in the film production of a
Dayak dance scene.
Dr. E. S. Monteiro, of the Gen-
eral Hospital, stated that the com-
plainant was brought in by a con-
stable shortly after 10 a.m. on June
7. He had a lacerated wound on
his face, which the doctor stitched.
He was then allowed to leave
hospital.

Mr. Moonshi, the complainant,
then gave evidence in English. He
related that an American film com-
pany had engaged him in con-
nection with the filming of a Dayak
dance. Several actors were re-
quired for the scenes and for that
purpose he had a man named Syed Ali
to engage people at the rate of \$4
a day.

On June 7, about 10 a.m., con-
tinued complainant, he met the ac-
cused walking near the New World.
Dollah demanded payment of his
fee for taking part in the dance
scenes. Complainant explained
that he only had an uncash-
ed cheque on him, and the accused there-
upon became abusive, and struck
him in the face. There must have
been some blunt instrument in his
hand at the time.

Giving evidence on oath, Dollah
bin Ali said he had two wives and
two children.
"I met the complainant near
the New World and asked him for
the money. He gave me a rude
reply and I became angry. My
child was weeping; I had no money;
I was getting only 20 to 30 cents
a day, and I had no food. I lost
my head and struck him with my
hand."

His honour found him guilty on
the lesser charge of voluntarily
causing grievous hurt only, and
postponed sentence.



Asuncion Granados, the Spanish Dancer, who is to appear at the
Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels.

A CLEVER SPANISH
DANCER

TO APPEAR AT PENINSULA
AND H.K. HOTELS

The dainty Spanish dancer and
guitarist, Asuncion Granados, is in
Hong Kong and arrangements have
been made for two performances—
one for to-day at 9 p.m. in the
Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel,
and the other at the same hour on
Monday, the 31st, in the Hong
Kong Hotel Roof Garden. Book-
ing is now open at the Peninsula
Hotel.

A fascinating brunette, Senorita
Asuncion Granados, expresses with
her admirable dances, the poetry
and fire of Spain.

She draws from the guitar won-
derful effects and she is a most
sensitive and individual inter-
preter. Her artistry shows de-
lightful freshness of spirit and a
delicate sense of rhythm.

Jose Serrano at the piano is her
accompanist, and a good evening's
amusement is assured.

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hand at the time.
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my head and struck him with my
hand."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 57222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A Movie of You!



MAKEME
A STAR

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

"I'm for SALE"



She came to the
Lonely Hearts
Club... where
sex was sold
to the highest
bidder!

STRICTLY PERSONAL

MARJORIE RAMBEAU
EDDIE QUILLAN
DOROTHY JORDAN
Directed by RALPH MURPHY
A Paramount Picture

ALSO
Paramount Pictorial
and
CARTOON

FROM SUNDAY

THE STORY OF
YOUR GENERATION

Flashes before
your eyes as two
lovers battle the
rackets for their
right to happi-
ness.



"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

CHARLES BICKFORD
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
JEAN HERSHOLT
LOUISE DRESSER
ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE E. STONE
A Gaumont Picture

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE STORY OF
YOUR GENERATION

Flashes before
your eyes as two
lovers battle the
rackets for their
right to happi-
ness.



STATE
FAIR

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

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JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

Directed by WEISSMULLER
W. S. VAN NIEL HAMILTON

JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN

SHIRTS

COLLAR ATTACHED—BUT WITH A DIFFERENCE

There are all sorts and conditions of collar-attached shirts, but these English made shirts with collars attached are so carefully tailored that they never look "sloppy" and out of place in the office or on your every-day occasions. All have the new band shape cuff that fits comfortably at the wrist. You button the collar, you button the cuffs, so that you need no links or studs.

Plain White, Blue, Fawn and Grey in all sizes.

\$7.00 each

Less 10% discount for cash.

SEE WINDOW AT

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

MALAYAN CHAMPIONSHIP WON
and
British Record Broken
with help of
PHOSFERINE



CHAMPION GOI LEONG TEIK writes:—
"It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to testify to the benefits I have received by taking Phosferine during my training for the 1931 Malayan Weight Lifting Championships.

As I had to reduce some seven or eight pounds off my normal bodyweight in order to enable me to compete in the 9-stone class, I had to go into very strenuous training, and with the help of Phosferine, I not only won the championship of that class, but also the Individual Championship, and, in addition, I broke a British Record.

I therefore have no hesitation in recommending Phosferine to any physical culturist or athlete, whether he be in ordinary training or preparing for a competition, as it

GIVES ENERGY and ENDURANCE and
RENEWES BROKEN-DOWN TISSUE."

Col. Leong Teik, Penang.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza Debility Indigestion Sleeplessness Exhaustion
Nervous Weakness Mental Exhaustion Loss of Appetite
Lassitude Neuritis Painfulness Brain Fog Anemia
Nerve Shock Malaria Rheumatism Headache Sciatica

Made in Liquid and Tablets, each sold in 3 sizes: the larger sizes are the more economical.

Also take Phosferine Health Salt, the TONIC sipping—It Tones as it Cleanses.
Proprietors: PHOSFERINE (ASHTON & PARSONS) Ltd., Lodge Hill, London, England.
Agents: W. R. Lyle & Co., Hong Kong.

ECHOES OF 1858

28.—H. E.'s Tender care of the
Attorney General

Daily Press, June 28, 1858.
We have heard a rumor and while we refrain from vouching for its veracity we cheerfully endorse the expediency of its tenor that at a private meeting of our Legislative Council, it was arranged, that in consequence of the injury which the projected amalgamation of the branches of the legal profession might inflict upon the chamber practice of the Attorney-General, that learned functionary is to be exempted from the operation of its provisions, receiving as an equivalent \$500 per annum as an addition to his salary. The learned gentleman we understand, computes the loss of practice likely to ensue at \$750 per annum, but H.E., the Governor was disinclined to allow more than \$500. This is as it should be. It would be most indecorous for a gentleman in extensive practice as a barrister and solicitor, to be compelled to relinquish it on a sudden, and to determine on the Bench the very cases which he had managed as an Attorney. Certainly such a contingency confronted us, and was doubtless the inducement which influenced Sir John to yield his compensatory increase. We consider the conduct of the Governor in granting, and of the Attorney-General in asking for this indemnification, as most praiseworthy. As matters stood it just amounted to this, that if the Chief Justice fell sick, the Attorney-General must either take his place or if he re-

fused, as with all consistency he might, the Court must either be closed or the bench go a-begging. We also understand on the authority that the barristers had moved the Council to inhibit the Attorney-General from transacting any but public business in his office in the Court House, inasmuch as the clerks of the Court must necessarily be unduly influenced in his favour, and enable him to reap peculiar advantages in his vocation, as an Attorney. The arrangement we have alluded to will remedy the evil and render this application of this barristers superfluous. The same authority also informs us, that a despatch has been received from Lord Stanley with reference to the Lieutenant Governor. That "much enduring" and well abused functionary is informed, that if he continues to experience the same difficulty in "restraining his military ardour," as was officially recorded by the General, he will at once proceed to India where he will find instructions awaiting the Commander in Chief, to place him at the head of the first forlorn hope that it may be necessary to organize. Our informant does not state whether or not the gallant Colonel means to avail himself of the offer, but we believe it to be his intention to apply to the General in the first instance, in case some other desperate enterprise should call the Lieutenant Governor's military ardour into operation.

MORE PASSENGERS
BY AIR

CIVIL AVIATION PROGRESS IN BRITAIN

(Special Air-Mail Service)

London, July 11.
The Report on the Progress of Civil Aviation in 1932, issued by the Air Ministry yesterday records large increases in the numbers of passengers carried by British undertakings engaged in commercial aviation. In spite of the continued financial depression, the numbers of individual passengers carried in the course of air transport operations and of other flying for hire show increases of about 125 per cent. and 183 per cent. respectively over the figures for 1931. The figures for August, 1932, the "peak month" for both classes of flying, reached the high totals of 10,403 and 101,740.

Although the number of flights by British aircraft between Great Britain and the Continent during 1932 was slightly less than in 1931, the number of passengers carried on such flights shows a remarkable increase, the total for 1932 being 41,608, as compared with 21,925 for 1931. This increase was considerably greater than that achieved on the cross-Channel services of any other nationality, with the result that of the total number of passengers carried across the Channel by air 50 per cent. were carried by British aircraft in 1932, as compared with 45 per cent. in 1931. The total weight of cargo carried during 1932 was approximately the same as during 1931. The total value, however, of the goods imported into and exported from Great Britain by air was lower, a large increase in the value of exports and re-exports has been more than offset by a decrease in the value of imports. The value of exports and re-exports rose from £773,958 to £1,145,146; the value of imports fell from £2,022,522 to £981,143. The general decline in price levels during the last two years should be borne in mind in considering these figures.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

AT THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH Co., Ltd.

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ADDRESSED FROM
Venetia Manila
Victoriano Go Y.M.C.A. Manila
Kowloon Anichandras
Zeala Manila
Sato L. C. HARRIS, Manager.
Hong Kong, July 27, 1933.

FAILURE OF A RESTAURANT

PROPRIETOR'S PUBLIC EXAMINATION

At the public examination of Puan Chand, of 88, Parkes Street, Kowloon, proprietor of the Excelsior Restaurant, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, addressing the Chief Justice indicated the possibility of a prosecution.

Mr. Rendall represented two Chinese shroffs who were employed by debtor at the Excelsior Book Store and who paid to him \$500 each as security. The money had not been returned and Puan Chand stated that he had paid it into his banking account with other monies but had not refunded it owing to "hard times."

Mr. Rendall: I ask for prosecution on this statement, My Lord. He admits receiving this trust money.

The Chief Justice: He does not admit any intention to defraud. I leave it to your parties to take their own action.

Excelsior Bookstore.

Debtor giving evidence said that he had been in the Colony for 10 years and had worked as overseer and foreman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, the Hongkong Construction Company and other firms. In 1928 he joined Messrs. Gomez, Bick, and Gularia in forming the Excelsior Book Store bringing in \$2,000. In 1929 two of the partners left and were paid out and in 1933 Gularia went to India leaving him in sole charge. Apart from rent the liabilities incurred were between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

On March 29 last he opened the Excelsior Restaurant at a cost of about \$17,000 of which he paid about \$7,000, incurring the remainder in debt. For the first month he took \$3,000 the second month \$2,000, and for the last 18 days about \$1,000. He attributed his failure to pressure of creditors while he was away in Canton, having treatment for a bad fever.

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz): The present position is that your unsecured creditors will get practically nothing as the whole of your assets will be swallowed up in preferential claims, rent and bankruptcy expenses. The proceedings were adjourned.

of the station lock-up in which there was a Chinese prisoner.

Narrowly Missed Prisoner.

A single rifle shot rang out and one of the nine constables, Abdul Manap, fell to the ground, a bullet having entered the right side of his abdomen.

Several constables threw themselves on another constable who was alleged to be holding a service rifle in his hands about four feet from the victim of the shooting. A struggle ensued and the constables tried to disarm one of their number and he was eventually overpowered by one policeman getting hold of him from behind.

CONSTABLE SHOT IN
SINGAPORE STATION

JAVANESE CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER

SINGAPORE, July 19.

All we know is that he stepped out of his rank, turned round and fired at a man with whom he had no quarrel," declared Mr. Cunningham-Perdriau, A.S.P., to the Third Magistrate, Mr. M. H. Blacker, yesterday when a Javanese police constable named Basman bin Haji Hussain was charged with attempting to murder a fellow-constable named Abdul Manap at the New Bridge Road police station, Singapore.

Mr. Cunningham-Perdriau asked his worship to make an order to send the accused for medical observation. The application was granted, and the case adjourned.

This case is the outcome of a sensational shooting affair in the New Bridge Road police station. It is stated that shortly after 5.30 p.m. on Monday nine constables fell in for duty in front

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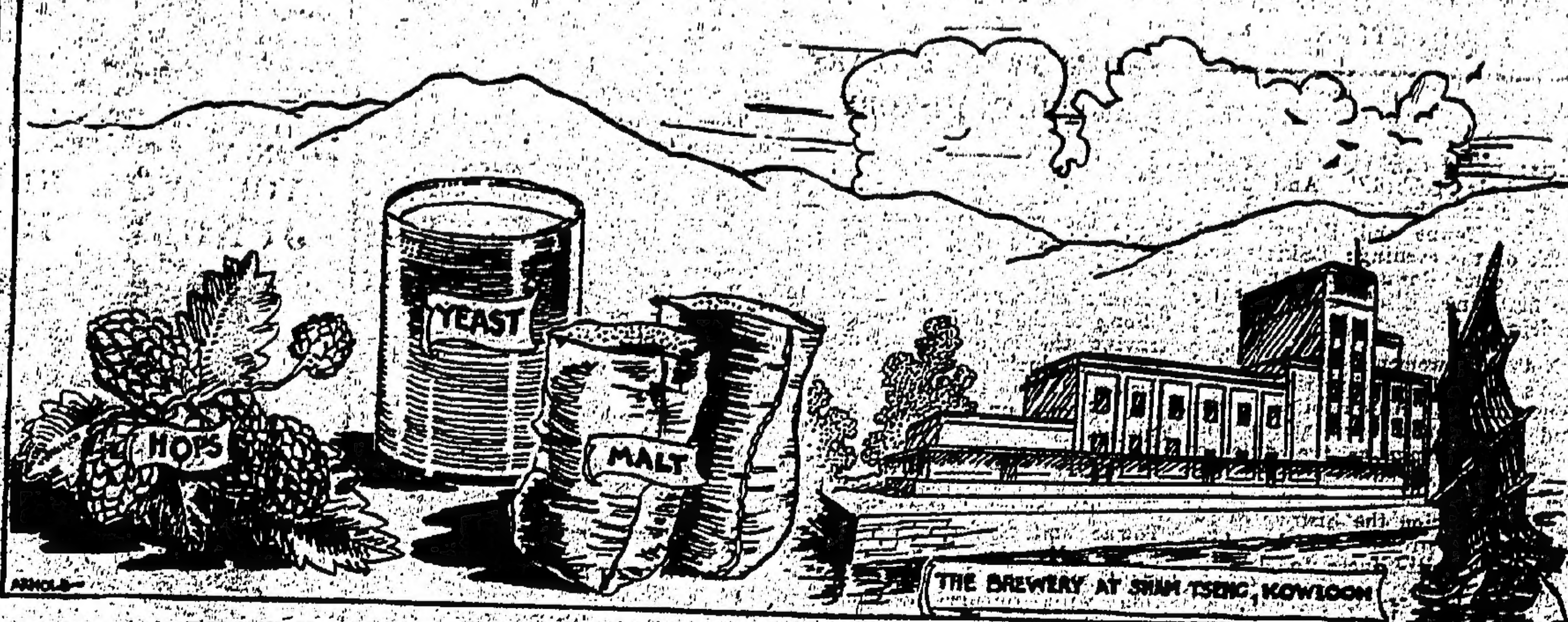
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THROUGH SHAN-
TUNG BY RAILExcellent Train
ServicesPEACEFUL AND PROSPER-
OUS COUNTRYSIDE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, July 22. Central and North China have been recently experiencing a spell of excessive heat. The temperature in Shanghai was averaging for a few days about 97°, while Wuhu was smothering in a temperature by 115° degrees.

Travelling on an Express train from Shanghai to Nanking or from Pukow to Peiping in the heat of a summer day may not be entirely enjoyable; but there are many things of intense interest to be seen by the tourist which well repay for the discomfort.

The Shanghai-Nanking Express is a very fine train with splendid accommodation in either first or second class. The distance from Shanghai to Nanking, 198 miles, is covered in about seven hours.

The Blue Express, running from Pukow on the Yangtze opposite Nanking to Tientsin—a distance of 638 miles covers the distance in 37 hours. This too, is a well-appointed train with dining and sleeping cars attached.

The road bed of these two lines is kept in the best of condition with heavy stone ballast. The two lines are double tracked with standard steel rails.

Fine Crops.

One cannot but be impressed this summer by the wonderful growing crops of Central and North China. On every part of the 45 hours' trip from Shanghai to Peiping the sight from the train of a great variety of vigorous and promising crops is a delight to the eyes. From Shanghai to Nanking in the province of Anhui the crops are not unlike those of Kwongtung with rice fields predominating.

Leaving Pukow, on the Yangtze, however, and passing up through the great province of Shantung—for miles and miles on each side of the railway are splendid fields of kousiang, millet and beans and patches of melons, etc. The kousiang in the middle of July was well headed and standing about six to seven feet high. The great heads of millet were bending over in the summer sunshine.

Station Pedlars.

The traveller is impressed by the numbers of peasants who come to railway platforms to call out and sell their various farm products. As soon as the train stops, one hears a bedlam of voices calling from the platform or from behind the wire fence at the side of the station area.

Young men, and old men, young women, and older women, and bright faced North China boys and girls are there in the heat of the summer day justly calling out the virtues of their particular line of fruits or melons or meats. There are heaped up baskets of luscious peaches and apricots, tasty looking water-melons and other smaller melons—plenty of roasted chicken and baskets of dumplings and cakes and basins of salted eggs. The third class passengers, and there appears to be a great many people travelling third class on these trains, patronize very freely these animated and noisy lunch counters.

Irrigation.

In and about Soochow, the first main centre north of Shanghai, one is impressed by the extensive irrigation. Here and there, all over the landscape are small mat-bad structures, resembling tents in the mid-day sun. Under each of these can be seen a patient water buffalo going round and round pumping up the water from a well or from a nearby stream or canal. In some cases where the farmer is too poor to possess a water-buffalo the whole family is called into action to turn the large iron wheel. Farther north, the ordinary method seen in Kwongtung is in evidence where two or three or even as many as six people use their feet to turn the water wheel.

Where the water-buffalo supplies the motive power, an old man or a little boy is generally present to urge him or should be grow weary in treading the endless round.

In one field quite close to the railroad, was seen, as the train passed a farmer leading a water-buffalo hitched to a crude wooden harrow on which was perched a little boy apparently about five years of age, in his birth-day suit—whether he was riding in the crude harrow, in the hot sun simply for pleasure, or whether he was there at his father's bidding in order to add weight to the harrow we cannot tell.

Trees.

It was interesting, to note through the province of Shantung trees planted here and there in the (Continued on next column)

POKFULAM BUS
TRAGEDYINQUIRY INTO GIRL'S
DEATH

The motor bus tragedy in Pokfulam Road which resulted in the death of a girl named Hui Yuk Chan, aged 17, had its sequel at Central Magistracy yesterday when Mr. W. Schofield, sitting as Coroner, commenced the enquiry in the circumstances surrounding the death of the girl. He was assisted by a jury comprised of Messrs. J. M. Wolfe (foreman), A. J. Osmund and J. C. L. Wong.

The first witness called was Dr. C. H. Thomas of the Government Civil Hospital who, after describing the injuries sustained by the girl, stated that death was due to shock and haemorrhage resulting from severe injuries.

In answer to Mr. Schofield, witness said that the injuries were consistent with deceased having been crushed between a bus and a hard surface.

Passenger's Story.

Lam Kam, widow, who was a passenger on the bus at the time, told the Court that she got on the bus at Aberdeen and everything went without a hitch until they got to Pokfulam Road. After they had gone a short distance down the hill, they met a lorry which was travelling in the centre of the road, and the bus had to swerve to avoid it.

Witness said that the road was rather wet as it had been raining and as the bus swerved, it skidded and ended up by running against a wall.

Questioned by the Coroner, witness said she was very frightened at the time and did not notice anything else.

Saw Lorry Ahead.

The next witness, Ng Yew Man, licensed driver of the China Motor Bus Company, said that he left the Eastern Street terminus at 1 p.m. on July 12 and was proceeding to Aberdeen. When he got to Pokfulam Road he saw a lorry ahead of him and a little later he saw Bus 498 coming from the opposite direction. The lorry was travelling in the centre of the road and the result was that the bus had to swerve to avoid an accident. In doing so the bus skidded and came to grief against the front of a shop.

Continuing, witness said that he stopped his bus and went to help to push the bus backwards and after this had been done he saw an injured girl who was picked up and later sent to hospital.

After further evidence was taken, the inquiry was adjourned.

A TROUBLESOME DEBTOR

A debtor who admitted that he knew nothing about the business he was managing, said in reply to the Official Receiver, "You have been seeking me every day and have treated me worse than a prisoner."

Chin Tin Cho, of 21, Wyndham Street, the man in question was being pressed by the Official Receiver, Mr. E. L. Agassiz, at the public examination of the Tai King Knitting Company.

"I don't know about scolding you—you have been a lot of trouble," retorted Mr. Agassiz.

The Chief Justice (to Chin): You are here to answer questions and tell all you know.

Witness said he did not know anything about the knitting business or process but was made manager of the firm.

The case was adjourned.

fields—not many in one place—but scattered. Frequently the varying ground was marked by a small grove of fir or cedar trees. Stone slabs were placed among these small groves to mark the graves of the members of the family.

One was impressed too by the fields kept clean from weeds—everywhere there were men and women working, long hours in the heat in the fields. The farmers, in North China, as in Kwongtung, live in villages often at a considerable distance from their fields. The houses of the farmers in North China appear to be of a much poorer type than are the grey brick houses of Kwongtung.

It is probable that if one were to travel more in the country places, the men would still be seen wearing the queue. But from Shanghai to Peiping, it is very seldom that one sees the queue in former days. Many older women have bound feet; but evidently the custom of binding the feet of the little girls is passing away.

The Hong Kong Benevolent Society acknowledged with grateful thanks a donation of \$5 from Mr. H. G. Little in memory of the late Mr. G. S. Ellams.

HOSPITAL WORK IN H. K.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ALICE
MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED
HOSPITALSCHAIRMAN APPEALS FOR MORE
SUPPORT

There was quite a good attendance yesterday, at the Board Room of the Chamber of Commerce when the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso presided over the annual meeting of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals.

In the course of his speech, the Chairman reviewed another year of achievement. He announced that Dr. R. Maitland Alderton had been appointed to the staff and that he is now studying the Chinese language in Canton.

A strong appeal for donations in support of the hospitals was made by the Chairman.

NUMBER OF PATIENTS INCREASING

Those present included the Hon. Mr. Paul Laufer (Deputy Chairman), His Honour Mr. Justice Wood and Mrs. Wood, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. J. C. Macgown, Mr. U. Rumbach, Rev. F. Short, Rev. H. R. Wells, Mr. Foo Sik, Mr. Chan Lim Pak, Dr. A. Sydenham, Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. B. W. Tape, Mr. Wong Oi Kut, Mr. M. F. Key, Miss M. Ward (Matron), and Dr. F. R. Ashton (Secretary).

The Chairman's Speech.

In proposing the report and statement of accounts for 1932, the Chairman said:—Ladies and Gentlemen, I need not here, enter into details of the report but would like to emphasize some aspects of the work of these hospitals.

You will notice that during last year the number of in-patients and out-patients has been increased considerably over that of 1931. You will find in the report that in 1931 the number of in-patients was 1,336 and out-patients 7,537 while in 1932 the number of in-patients was 2,146 and out-patients 8,310.

Growing Chinese Confidence.

These figures show that during the year under review the number of patients who came to our hospitals for treatment was increased by about 1,000. This indicates that greater confidence is being shown by the Chinese in Western method of medical treatment and a willingness to come to a hospital ward where treatment can be carried out by careful observation of the symptoms of the disease and nursing, which is of the first importance, especially in the more serious cases may be obtained.

The increase in the number of in-patients entails a greater demand for beds and at times, the demand cannot be met by the hospitals. The need of more beds has become urgent, and I take this opportunity, therefore, of again appealing to the public and our well wishers to give our Netherhope Hospital Extension Scheme their strong support by sending their donations at an early date. May I remind them the saying that "He giveth twice that gives in a trice."

Lectures in Chinese.

With regard to the medical staff, Dr. Ashton is due for leave in October this year. He has, during the last seven years, thrown himself heartily into the work, and, in addition to the clinical duties, has given lectures to the nurses in the Chinese language, which is not an easy task. In his absence, it is necessary to have another doctor to take his place in order to maintain the full Permanent Medical Staff. The Executive Committee, therefore, in consultation with the London Missionary Society, has appointed to the staff, Dr. R. Maitland Alderton, who is now studying the Chinese language in Canton, a necessary qualification to carry on the hospital work amongst the poor Chinese.

Dr. Alderton was requested to attend this meeting to-day, but on account of his taking his first examination in Chinese he was unable to come. We wish Dr. Ashton a very pleasant and refreshing holiday and trust that he will come back invigorated and give us many years of his services.

Miss Ward, our matron, returned from leave last December. We welcome her back heartily and at the same time thank Mrs. Hughes and the Chinese sisters who carried on the work during the absence of the matron on leave.

Residing Doctors.

In the treatment of special cases, we have been greatly helped by Drs. N. C. Macgown, J. W. Alderton, Arthur Wood, J. H. Montgomery and Hoabin and by Dr.

A. V. Graves, Government Bacteriologist, who reported on a large number of specimens. To them, one and all, we tender our heartfelt thanks.

Turning to the Statement of Accounts, the financial report of the Hon. Treasurer shows a small excess of income over expenditure. This excess goes to reduce the deficit of the previous years, and there is still a sum of \$5,952.31 due to the hospital funds from which we draw to cover past deficits and to balance our accounts.

We are very grateful for the support given by individuals, firms and institutions to our hospitals. But we need more subscribers and we hope many names will be added to our donation list.

Staff Fund.

You will notice that, on page 24 of the Report, there is a list of donations to the "Special European Staff Fund" which is kept separate from the general account. This fund needs some explanation. When it was agreed that the appointment of a new doctor was necessary, the Executive Committee decided to raise a sum of \$3,000, as there are no other funds available for the payment of the new doctor's salary for a period of two years. Thanks to the generosity and influence of the Hon. Mr. Paul Laufer and the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau a sum of \$3,050 has, up to date been collected. We are greatly indebted to them for their kind help which made the appointment of the new doctor possible. We hope that by the end of this year the balance of \$3,000 required will be donated by supporters and well wishers of our Hospitals.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau has again been kind enough to collect donations from his friends and we gratefully acknowledge his valuable help. We also desire to thank Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Sommerfeld of Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Hon. Treasurer, for giving their time to the management of the finances and Mr. John Fleming for auditing the accounts.

With these few remarks I beg to move that the Reports and Accounts be adopted. When the motion is seconded, I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability, any question you may desire to ask thereon. (Applause.)

The Rev. H. R. Wells seconded the report and accounts were duly adopted.

The Estimates for 1933 were then discussed and approved.

The Officers.

The Hon. Mr. Tso was re-elected Chairman for the current year, and the Hon. Mr. Paul Laufer, Vice-Chairman.

The election of new members of the General Committee resulted as follows:—Mr. Lo Yuk Tong, Mr. Kan Tai Choy, Mr. Wai Gin Pak, Mr. Tsang Po Ki, Mr. Li Hing Kung, Mr. Lam Cheung Ming, Mr. Wong Yiu Nam, Mr. Chan Shing Foon, Mr. Yung Yat Shum, Mr. Chan Foon Tin, Mr. Tse Yat Cho, Mr. S. V. Boxer.

The election of five members of the General Committee who are to serve on the Executive Committee, are as follows:—

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Sir William Shenkin, Mr. J. M. Wong.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the General Chamber of Commerce for the use of their Board Room and to the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso for conducting the meeting.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

The report states that also, it should be remembered that the Chinese custom and the habits of the responsible heads of the hospitals, who have been making good progress in the work of the hospitals, other hospitals, and that they (Continued on page 12)

GARRISON SCHOOL
PRIZE-GIVINGMRS. BORRETT PRESENT
PRIZES

The annual prize-giving of the Garrison School took place at the Volunteers Drill Hall yesterday. There was a large gathering present, including the I.O.C., Major General and Mrs. O. C. Barrett, Capt. Moors, A.D.C., Lt. Col. G. T. Railton, Officer Commanding Garrison schools, Mrs. Railton, Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, Capt. P. S. Cannon and the Rev. J. L. Lewis-Bryant.

Colonel Railton, as Officer Commanding Garrison Schools, then made his annual report in the course of which he said that there had been several changes in the staff during the year, and no less than four teachers had to be temporarily engaged on account of illness. Miss Hill and Miss Williams resigned on getting married and they were replaced by Mrs. Senior and Miss Taylor from Home. The attendance record of the school was very good showing an average of 92 per cent. for the whole year.

The general standard of work was very satisfactory and six scholarships tenable at the Central British school had been won by the students of the school, while two boys had been successful in the Dockyard Apprenticeship examinations, one obtaining first place.

In the annual swimming competition held at the end of last year, the school had won the G.O.C.'s flag, but this year they would have to expect sterner opposition as the Kowloon Garrison School had been reinforced by some fine swimmers from the Lincolnshire Regiment.

Referring to the children's library, Colonel Railton said that no less than 80 books had been given to the school by the parents of the pupils, and he wished, on their behalf, to thank them for their generosity.

Mrs. Borrett then distributed the prizes after which a display of handwork and needlework made by the children of the school were exhibited to the interesting visitors.

Prize List.

The following were the prize winners:—Elder children:—STANDARD 7. Frederick Hall First Prize, English, History and Geography.

Winifred Hall Second Prize and New Work.

STANDARD 6. Bruce Kent First Prize and English.

STANDARD 5 Cecil Morley First Prize, History and Geography and Divinity Prize, Presented by the S.C.F. (G.E.).

Raymond Godson Second Prize. John Guard Progress Prize and Drawing Prize.

Beatrice Chappell Arithmetic. Victor Sanders Mathematics. Harold Hall Progress Prize.

STANDARD 4. Terence Lockhart First Prize and Arithmetic. Ernest Maycock Second Prize and English.

Ronald Kite Third Prize. John Chappell Arithmetic. Ella Whitehead Progress Prize.

STANDARD 3. Dennis Jordan First Prize, Peter Guard Second Prize, Robert Lee Third Prize, Pauline Buchanan Fourth Prize, Patricia Pasco English Prize, Frederick Jones Handwriting Prize, Rodger Maddox Progress Prize.

STANDARD 2. Joyce Thompson First Prize, Thomas Senior Second Prize, David Hart Third Prize, Winifred Farmer Fourth Prize, Enid Watson Progress Prize, Boy Russell Progress Prize, Anthony Green Drawing Prize, Ronald Burnett Handwriting.

STANDARD 1. Winifred Hall First Prize, Dorothy Holloway Second Prize, Josephine Jordan Third Prize.

families must be obtained, hence there is often difficulty and delay when an immediate operation is advised. Only by proving that the New Treatment (unfortunately the term Western Treatment has been generally adopted in China), is better than the Old Method will the confidence of the people be gained.

The statistics show that there were 2,146 in-patients compared with 1,336 in 1931 while the total attendance of out-patients numbered 13,000.

A protest should be made against the custom of refusing to consult a doctor during Chinese New Year. While it is true that incidence of certain diseases is influenced by climatic conditions, there is no evidence that for two weeks every year when Chinese New Year festivities are held the natural course of a disease is in any way affected.

As New Year approaches patients who have been making good progress in the work of the hospitals, other hospitals, and that they (Continued on page 12)

ANNOUNCING

A SALE IN

THE JEWELLERY & SILVER DEPTS.
OF LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.Commencing TO-DAY
27th to FRIDAY 4th AUG.NUMEROUS ARTICLES
BEING CLEARED
BELOW COST

	ORIGINAL	SALE
DIAMOND & PEARL KNOT RING	\$350.00	\$195.00
Y.S. DIA. IN RUBY RING	\$250.00	\$135.00
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8 DAY GIFT STRIKE CLOCK	\$75.00	\$30.00
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STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

THE KOWLOON COAL DUMP.

It is proposed to convene a Meeting of Property Owners and tenants of premises in the vicinity of the "Coal Dump" Kowloon in order to formulate a Petition for presentation to the Governor in Council in regard to the above. Those interested, kindly reply in first instance to "Chatham" c/o Hong Kong Daily Press.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION.

APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT MASTER.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Assistant Master (Foreign) in the Council's Education Department to teach Woodwork, Drawing, and general subjects. Candidates must be fully trained and certificated, and must possess either the City and Guilds Certificate for teachers of Manual Training or the diploma of the Board of Examiners for Educational Handwork. A single man is required, preferably between 21 and 30 years of age.

The selected candidate would be required to commence duty on January 1, 1934.

The salary offered is Tls. 360 per mensem for three years, but for a University Graduate possessing all the above qualifications the salary is Tls. 400 per mensem for three years.

The selected candidate will be required to pass an examination by the Council's Medical Examiner in Shanghai as to physical fitness and serve a period of probation of from three to six months before confirmation of the appointment which will be under local service conditions.

Applications, stating nationality, age, qualifications and experience, together with copies of testimonials covering ability and character should be forwarded to the Secretary, Municipal Council, Administration Building, Shanghai, not later than August 31, 1933.

By order,
J. R. JONES,
Secretary.
[1025]

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions.

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25 Cases Crown Corks
110 Tins Calumet Baking Powder
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MILK from breezy West Country meadows, enriched by our own bracing climate, from carefully selected herds. Milk which has been tested, analysed, and bacteriologically examined for purity. Milk which is dozens of times purer than the finest milk sold liquid. Milk instantly prepared and hermetically sealed in readiness for your baby. Free from all possible contamination, in fact the very best milk possible.

COW & GATE is the very thing—in proof of which witness the numerous cases reported to us of delicate babies successfully reared on COW & GATE when all else failed.

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

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SOLE AGENTS:

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DEATH.

STUART MURRAY.—On July 21, in Shanghai, Ian Donald Stuart Murray, aged 17 years. Dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mae Linda Stuart-Murray.

Editorial and Business Office: 11, Ice House Street. Tel. 30251.
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The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, JULY 28, 1933.

THE FAIR

It is perhaps charitable to assume that the summer heat has something to do with the not very heroic attitude taken by local British firms towards the question of the British Empire Fair. Here was an event, which, on the surface, showed every success. The attendance was immense, the advance upon the previous year beyond expectation, and numbers of distinguished visitors from Canton, took the trouble to be present. The somewhat perfunctory and dispirited replies to the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who also acted as Honorary Secretary of the Fair, hardly reveal the pertinacity and the vision associated with Hong Kong. We would suggest that the Fair is not being given a chance, and is being condemned on the grounds that in certain cases no direct benefits could be traced, when, all things considered, that was hardly to be expected. There is, in fact, disregard of the future, and of the special difficulties due to general trade conditions, and lack of experience in management.

The view held by this paper when the Fair took place, and at the present time, is that it could be made a most valuable asset to the Colony. It is a common complaint that Hong Kong does not receive the world recognition that its position deserves. There would be no better way of placing itself on the map than the holding of a well-advertised Fair, exhibiting both European and Chinese goods. In fact, managed with due foresight and thoroughness it should bring both prestige and solid business. The last Fair went well, so well that if Hong Kong throws up the sponge, some other place, with fewer advantages, will be the beneficiary.

Ingenuity will take what we have abandoned. There is need for a fair in South China. Many Chinese, responsible for both private and public enterprise, who cannot leave the country, wish to see at a glance what the West has to offer to meet their particular needs. A Fair provides a gathering place not only for wares but also for experts. Customers and clients have a chance of meeting. And if the Chinese could be helped by staging such an exhibition, the foreign merchant, buying from China is in a similar position. He wants a bird's-eye view; he needs to meet people on the spot, and to learn where and how to get the products he requires. It gives a chance of a fuller and wiser understanding of reports by experts and commissioners.

We would urge most strongly that the Fair be given another chance. With perfected organization and better times the results would be correspondingly improved. It is not a certainty, but at least an odds on bet. Moreover, we suggest that a strong Chinese section is the most natural development. Unless China can recapture her export trade she is going to buy very little from abroad. It is not suggested that a fair at Hong Kong is going of itself to put the silk trade on its feet, and recapture the tea trade of Foochow, but the prospect of sending to an exhibition, at which large numbers of foreign buyers might be expected would provide a stimulus both to the flagging industries and handicrafts of old China, and to the new enterprises which have been started during the past three or four years. "What is China producing?" is asked often enough, and a fair staged in this Colony, with its civic security, its comforts and amenities, would be the clearest answer.

Is it worth while for Hong Kong? Emphatically it is, if a view beyond present distresses be taken. Hong Kong will have no easy passage in the time to come. There have been difficulties enough in the past, but few if any equalled those arising from the Chinese tariff. We cannot afford to throw aside opportunities. That way lies lethargy and decay. Hong Kong and Shanghai are splendidly worthwhile, but what is more pathetic than a dead European city out East? But a fair and nothing less than a World Fair should be staged—cannot be had for the asking. It is not to be thrown together in a month, by a few over-

(Continued at foot of next col.)

OBITUARY

LOUISE CLOSSER HALE

LOS ANGELES, July 28. Louise Closser Hale, the well-known actress and authoress, has died from apoplexy. —Reuter.

LITTLE HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

C.N.C. DEADLOCK CARRIES ON

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Canton, July 27. There is little hope of settling the dispute between the local office of the China Navigation Company, Ltd., and the Canton Seamen's Union with regard to the "Woo-sung" incident. While this deadlock drags on, the goods which belong to Chinese merchants stored in the eighteen warehouses of the company are unable to be removed owing to the picketing by those connected with the Union.

Chinese merchants are pressing the China Navigation Company to make delivery of the goods, but nothing can be done since coolies and boat people are reluctant to go near the godowns.

It was learned today that since the "Woo-sung" incident started in Shanghai and had no connection whatever with the Canton branch of the C.N.C. and the Chinese Seamen's Union, the company sees no way to settle the trouble here. The tea-boys or stewards employed on river steamers such as the Woo-sung were a source of nuisance to passengers, and the company dismissed some of them in order to reform the service.

If this improvement is resented by the Canton Union, it is said that the company will stop their steamers calling at Canton rather than submit to the unreasonable demand of reinstating the dismissed tea-boys.

Your correspondent was informed today that the goods stored in the C.N.C. godowns are valued at \$9,000,000 local currency.

CONSTABLE STONED

SCENE FOLLOWS ARREST OF HAWKER

An Indian constable was stoned by the crowd in Wellington Street while taking a Chinese woman and a boy hawker to the Central Police Station on Wednesday.

In the confusion the boy escaped but later appeared outside the Charge Room and was caught. In the Central Police Court yesterday, the woman was charged with hawking vegetables without a licence. She also complained of being struck on the back and right arm by the constable.

The constable said the two defendants were hawking close to each other, and he arrested both. In Wellington Street a crowd collected and he blew his whistle. A Chinese policeman came to his help and accompanied him to Hollywood Road and then returned to his beat.

Questioned about the woman's injury, the witness said she was probably struck by a stone. Mr. Wynne Jones said he had been struck on the arm with a stone she would have given a sharp cry.

Constable—On the way to the station she was crying loudly. Magistrate—You would have heard a sharp cry.

Constable—When she was hit on the arm she cried. Magistrate—You are lying. I had to put it in your mouth to say she gave a sharp cry when struck by a stone.

The woman—After he gave me a blow he offered me two dollars compensation but I would not have it.

The hearing was adjourned until today for the evidence of the Chinese constable.

worked and honorary officials. It needs to be built up and organised to the last detail by a permanent staff under a local directorate.

"The times are not propitious," say the doubters. They never are. If trade is booming, "we are all doing well enough as it is," and if things are bad, "we cannot find the money, and we should not get the support." But the support could be got, by careful work, by skilled publicity, by the proper use of our advantages. It would be a pity, one day, to see passengers and crates landing at our wharves and passing straight through to the South China Fair.

★ News and Views ★

Film Star's Wedding.

Constance Cummings, the pretty 23-year-old film star, was married at Chelsea Register Office, London, to Mr. Ben Levy (33), the playwright and author.

Only three people witnessed the ceremony—the bride's mother, Mrs. Cummings, and the bridegroom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ockave Levy—who all arrived ten minutes before the bride and bridegroom.

The golden-haired bride wore a simple black frock with spots and a hat of the same material, with a heavy-fox fur round her shoulders. The bridegroom was dressed in a blue lounge suit.

Titles in Canada.

When the Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett, announced in the Canadian House of Commons that the present Government was not bound by a resolution of the House adopted in May, 1919, requesting the King to refrain from bestowing titles of distinction upon Canadian citizens, some people professed to believe that a flood of knight-hoods was an immediate prospect. However the King's Birthday passed, and no Canadian was mentioned in the honours list on that occasion.

Mr. Bennett took the ground that because the resolution of 1919 never was submitted to or passed by the Senate and never acquired the dignity and standing of an Act of Parliament, it was binding only as an expression of opinion; during the life of the House of Commons of that time. No Canadian has been awarded any new distinction by His Majesty since that date.

It is probable the subject will be debated fully in the House at the next session, and most Canadians will be surprised if in the meantime any titles come to this Dominion. Mr. Bennett's announcement gave rise to a good deal of discussion throughout the country and revived the argument as to the desirability or otherwise of restoring titles in Canada.

Local and General

One case of enteric was reported on Wednesday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benlawers, from Leith, Middlebro', Antwerp, London and Straits, left Singapore for this port on July 23, and is due to arrive here on July 31.

Arrested coming off the Tsi Hing wharf with 50 lbs. of prepared opium concealed in the false bottom of a bucket containing onions, Hoi Chao Lin, a married woman, was fined \$3,000 or nine months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Li Pang, a travelling trader, when he was charged yesterday before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy with placing unmanifested cargo on the s.s. Taiyuan. Sergeant Hill said defendant had five cabbies of birds' nest, intending to take them to Swatow.

We much regret to hear that Mrs. Alabaster, wife of Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Attorney General, is indisposed. Mrs. Alabaster some two weeks ago met with an accident which resulted in a fractured collar bone. We understand that she is making very satisfactory progress.

A through passenger to Swatow on the s.s. Svala was robbed of his purse, containing three passport tickets, on the Douglas Wharf on Wednesday. The thief was caught by Li Kwan, a private watchman on the wharf, and yesterday morning sent to prison for four months.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on a Chinese who was charged before Mr. Schofield for embezzling \$1,310 from the On Man Garage where he was employed as a shoof. It was stated in the case that the defendant received \$25 a month and that sometimes as much as \$500 passed through his hands.

Detective-Sergeant Fowler conducted a raid at 25, Lower Macao Row, on Wednesday, and found three lbs. of non-Government prepared opium in a rice jar under a bed. A Chinese woman was taken into custody. She appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday morning, and fined \$200.

While the ferry boat Man Fat was on its way from Shamshuipo to Hong Kong yesterday, a Chinese married woman threw herself overboard. She was rescued by a fireman aboard the ferry Man Shu, which was passing at the time. The woman, Lee Mei, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Baby's Contract for Seven Years.

Baby Leroy, the delightful and astonishing infant who would have walked away with the honours in Chevalier's "A Bedtime Story," if only he had been old enough to walk, has been given a seven-year contract with Paramount.

His immediate salary will be \$3 a week when not working, and \$10 a week when acting. At the end of each year he is to get a rise of \$1 a week when lasting about and \$2 a week when on the job.

As he is still only a year old, and his mother has no means, and was under the care of the Salvation Army when he got his first contract, he is quite the youngest breadwinner in the world.

The Prince's Caddie.

Daniels, the famous caddie at St. George's, Sandwich, who has just died at the age of fifty, was a great character.

His association with Prince of Wales was of long standing, and dated from the time when the Prince was not so efficient a golfer as he is now.

Short and stout, Daniels stood four square to the world. He can be ranked with the great caddies of thirty years ago at St. Andrews. In his devotion to golf he allowed himself the same licence. He guarded the Prince assiduously from the camera fiends, and he was a stern critic of the royal golf.

A Stern Mentor.

Daniels spoke little. In those early days of the Prince's golf apprenticeship he would walk up to the ball and hand to his master the appropriate club. Daniels did not conceal his displeasure if the Prince showed any disposition to question his selection of a club.

I remember one thrilling incident at the seventeenth hole after the Prince, one up and two to play, had hit an excellent drive down the fairway. Silently Daniels put a spoon into his hands. The Prince put it back, took an iron, was short on the green, and lost the hole.

"Daniels turned to him: 'I told you, 'Igness, you should have taken your spoon.'"

It was more than a sorrowful reproach. It was a rebuke. And, like a good golfer, the Prince was penitent.

Local and General

A week's formal remand was made by Detective Sub-Inspector O'Donovan when three men were charged before Mr. Schofield with robbery with violence at 91, Connaught Road, on April 5.

China coastal shipping has lost a well-known and respected figure in the death of Captain W. Wilson, master of the s.s. Anjou. Captain Wilson passed away on Wednesday from consumption. He was about 70 years of age and had seen many years of service on the China coast. The funeral took place at Happy Valley last evening when a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects.

Yesterday morning a Chinese woman had a narrow escape from serious injury near the Star Ferry, when she was knocked down by an Army mule cart. The cart was going towards Kowloon Wharf, and the horses were frightened by a passing bus. They reared and knocked down the woman who was just in front of them. The driver managed to pull the horses and the woman was only slightly hurt.

Tsang Shum, a constable attached to the Aberdeen Police Station, remanded last week on charges of having by neglect lost a .38 revolver, holster and six rounds of ammunition, and of having converted same to his own use, was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour on the first charge by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday. The second charge was withdrawn by Mr. Grant A.S.P.

Before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday Chief Preventive Officer Buller applied for the confiscation of 48 bottles of Port Wine and 24 bottles of whisky, valued at \$200. It was stated that the liquor was found on the s.s. Taishan on July 16 and an application for confiscation was made on the following day. It was adjourned till yesterday for claim, if any, to be made, and as no one came forward, the application was granted.

The hearing of a petition in bankruptcy of a Chinese partner in the Wang Sang Pawn Shop, of 37, Parkes Street, was stood over on the order of the Chief Justice yesterday. When the next court sits only assets in the hands of the Official Receiver, and cash will be considered. Debtor stated that his total liabilities were \$6,000 and his assets \$2,000, including his share and deposit in the pawnshop. He agreed that his account was overdrawn but said there was \$300 due to him from last year's profits.

MOVEMENTS OF CHINESE CRUISERS

THREE MORE REPORTED NEAR HONG KONG

CANTON, July 27. APPARENTLY moving in utter secrecy, the three Chinese gunboats, Yung Hsiang, Chu Ya and Hai Ou are said to be within 50 miles of Hong Kong and have sent a wireless message here asking for coal and provisions, according to Chinese Press reports.

Although it was officially reported from Nanking that the three gunboats, which revolted against Vice-Admiral Shen Hung-tai at Taingtao had returned to the North, it is believed here that these three ships are on their way to Canton via a route where they will not encounter any Nanking cruisers.

As regards the three cruisers Hai Chi, Hai Shen and Shao Ho which are anchored at Whampoa, it is stated that Rear-Admiral Keung Sai Yuen will assume his post as commandant of the three ships on August 1 and that the Hai Chi, the largest cruiser, has been designated as his flagship. Maintenance expenses for these three warcraft is fixed at \$130,000 a month or \$100,000 national currency.

THE CHARHAR MUDDLE

ACTIVE ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW CHIANG

CANTON, July 27. TAKING the position that the mobilisation of eleven Nanking divisions to invade Charhar is tantamount to co-operation with the Japanese in giving away national territory, important military leaders in North China other than the few who belong to the Chien-chiang clique are active in an attempt to overthrow the Chiang Kai Shek government at Nanking. It was learned that the South-West Authorities in deference to public wishes will use every means to prevent civil war in Charhar. According to the local Min Kuo Daily News, the situation is grave and critical, while the underground Government is on the verge of disruption.

Interviewed by Chinese newspaper men, Mr. Chew Lu, ranking member of the South-West Political Council, confirmed that the South-West will take effective steps to checkmate the Nanking troops from invading Charhar although he did not reveal what steps would be adopted. Concerning the frequent report that Mr. Hu Han Min will soon visit Canton, Mr. Chow said that Mr. Hu's visit is immaterial, since the telegram of the Kuomintang South-West Executive Committee opposing the attack on General Feng Yu Hsiang represented the views of Mr. Hu.

Dwelling on the current reports that the South-West Political Council will expand its scope of activities, Mr. Chow stated that this point has not yet been fully discussed but depends largely on the developments in Charhar. —Central Press.

More Cautious Attitude.

NANKING, July 27. The Government here is taking a more cautious attitude with regard to the invasion of Charhar province, where General Feng Yu Hsiang and his people's anti-Japanese allied forces have their headquarters.

In view of the strong opposition by the members of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee in Shanghai and Canton Military Authorities are hesitating to take drastic action against General Feng.

However, official newspapers and agencies are supplied with "copies" branding Feng as a reactionary and with all sorts of charges as a means to discredit his anti-Japanese stand. —Central Press.

FOR FLOOD RELIEF

5 PER CENT TAX ON IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

(From Our Special Correspondent)

CANTON, July 27. With regard to the continual collection of revenue sources of five per cent of imports and export duties after August 1, it is learned that this surtax is levied to provide a fund for flood and famine relief as proposed by Mr. T. Y. Soong, Nanking Minister of Finance.

By instructions of the Inspector-General of Customs, the collection of this revenue surtax in Canton is to continue for another year from August 1. The original scheme was to impose this additional tax from August 1, 1932, to July 31, 1933, but as the National Government is badly in need of funds, this surtax is accordingly extended for one more year.

FAREWELL TO HISTORIC CONFERENCE

DELEGATES EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

ROOSEVELT SENDS PERSONAL MESSAGE TO MACDONALD

RACE FOR ECONOMIC ARMAMENTS DENOUNCED

FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC REPORTS ADOPTED

The Geological Museum, which recently has been like a tomb, was animated this morning for a farewell to the historic conference. The galleries being crowded.

Mr. R. MacDonald, who opened the meeting punctually at 10 a.m., expressed the hope it would finish at 5.30 p.m. He said that the speeches would not be translated in order to save time.

M. Bonnet introduced the financial report, briefly reviewing the difficulties of the Commission, stating that if on this occasion we were unable to reach full agreement on all points, we do not doubt the possibility of reconciling our views in due course.

DISTINCTLY WORTHWHILE RESULTS

Speaking as President of the Monetary Commission, Senator Cox said, there had been distinctly worthwhile results at the Conference, and not that divergence of opinion on important subjects that might have been expected. We agreed that to discontinue applying our best endeavours to concerted civilisation it would have been the most sad reflection on humanity in all history.

DEBTS

Referring to debts, Senator Cox stressed the importance of the Bank of International Settlements as an instrument necessary to stimulate constructive effort. He added, there could be no general World recovery as long as frozen credits obstructed trade channels.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S REPORT

Mr. Runciman, the Economic Committee rapporteur, gave a pithy account of his stewardship. He contended his report did not minimise the difficulties and did not exaggerate the progress they had achieved in the useful work of exploration. He drew attention to the useful progress in co-ordination, production and marketing and asserted that trade barriers at most reduced the work accomplished to provide a valuable basis for further business after the recess.

TRIBUTE TO M. COLIJN

Mr. Runciman's tribute to the Chairman of Committees aroused bursts of applause, when with reference to M. Colijn he said he was a "great chairman and a most experienced and courteous gentleman."

Mr. Runciman declared that some countries have practical measures for the reduction of trade barriers. All this is less than we hoped, but the circumstances over which the Economic Committee at any rate had no control interrupted our discussions at an early stage.

A COLD DOUCHE

M. Colijn poured a cold douche on the delegates when he declared the Conference had no reason to congratulate itself on its results. It was undoubtedly highly disappointing and dangerous, because the reaction of hopes which had been fostered might aggravate the situation. He declared that not a single member was prepared to answer in the affirmative the question whether any practical measures had been agreed to.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

M. Colijn then drew attention to certain countries "sitting on the fence," hoping it would not

become necessary for them to join in the mad race of high tariffs and quotas which were strangling world trade.

If the Conference had not achieved tangible results, he was not unduly pessimistic as, for example, there was greater agreement in principle as regards commercial policy than ever before.

A LITTLE BRIGHTER

The delegates brightened up when M. Jung declared the past week marked an important accomplishment and held there were prospects for ultimate progress on the lines of international co-operation. Meantime, the World Economic troubles were uncurable piecemeal; for example the tariff truce and monetary stability formed a single problem. He declared that managed currency was inconceivable as wealthy countries could afford experiments, but wisdom had dictated for Italy a rigid adherence to the gold standard.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Neville Chamberlain was unable to disguise great disappointment that so little progress had been recorded regarding a number of important and most urgent questions vitally affecting the World's recovery.

We do not attribute the blame to anyone but await more propitious circumstances to resume our labours.

Mr. N. Chamberlain added that none of us under values what has been accomplished and the useful resolutions that have been adopted on the monetary side, while the economic side had been more fully developed although discussions on tariffs and trade barriers had been checked by the same obstacle which had blocked the progress on the monetary side. Britain is unable to accept the position which stereotyped the present differences in tariff levels. They welcomed America's recognition that high tariff countries should take the lead in reducing them, but regretted that no conclusion had been reached regarding shipping subsidies.

THE GERMAN VIEW

Dr. Schacht said that after more than six weeks of ardent work it was a regret to see on almost none of the items on the agenda agreements had been reached. The resolutions which had finally emanated from committees merely constituted general opinions and recommendations similar to those registered at every international gathering since the gathering at Brussels in 1920.

One of the tasks of international economic policy in future will be to consist in creating employment by bringing countries of a low standard of living up to the level of more advanced countries.

Dr. Schacht ended by saying that the German Government in future would always be ready to join in international co-operation.

BELGIUM TO REMAIN ON GOLD

M. Hymans, a spare figure with an unruly mop of white hair, recalled the Geneva Sino-Japanese dispute. He agreed that the early hopes of the Conference had not been fulfilled and emphasised Belgium's determination to maintain the gold standard.

Although no acceptable solution to the World crisis had been found in six weeks, he shared the view that a solution could be effected at a more favourable moment.

MESSAGE TO MR. R. MACDONALD

Mr. Hull presented to Mr. R. MacDonald a personal message from President Roosevelt expressing sincere admiration and respect at Mr. MacDonald's courage and patience as President of the Conference, declaring that America's understood other nations' problems better to-day than before the Conference. He trusted others would, in the same spirit and goodwill, view American policies which are aimed at overcoming an unprecedented economic situation.

NOT A FAILURE

Mr. Roosevelt continued; I do not regard the Conference as a failure as, largely because of the result of your tact and perseverance, the larger and more prominent problems will continue to be discussed as it is recognised there is need of new adjustments to meet the unprecedented economic conditions. You can rely on our continued efforts towards World rehabilitation, because we are convinced that the continuation of the World Economic Conference will result in practical good in many fields.

ECONOMIC ARMAMENTS DENOUNCED

Mr. Cordell Hull said, time must be afforded for nations to further broaden their economic plans in order to co-ordinate them on a gradually increasing scale according to the Conference programme. The wildest military armaments of the past scarcely exceeded, in danger, the present mad race between most nations to promote economic armaments which inflict colossal injuries on the masses of people everywhere. Nations must pursue, less extreme economic policies, discard artificial expedients to protect inefficient industries. Every country should first have a comprehensive domestic programme to deal with depression, but international co-operation is necessary to provide a broad basis to build a stable domestic economic structure.

M. BONNET SPEAKS OUT

M. Bonnet, with flashing eyes and emphatic gestures, defended the French monetary policy. He declared that the foundations of future agreements had been laid and we can without excessive optimism anticipate concrete results shortly, which would effectively facilitate the economic reconstruction of the World.

M. Bonnet also affirmed France's determination to adhere to the gold standard. We especially deplore the failure to limit exchange fluctuations due to speculation which are detrimental to labour investments.

HOPELESSLY SENILE

M. Maisky scornfully declared that though the Conference was only six weeks old it is so hopelessly senile that the Conference is despairing and die.

THE BETTER PATH

M. Masaryk, Czechoslovakia, on behalf of the Little Entente, declared the coming recess should give ample opportunities for reviewing the position. It was better to face the difficulties honestly than to reach superficial agreements.

A DEFINITE ACCOMPLISHMENT

M. Oliveira, Brazil, hailed the Silver Agreement as a definite accomplishment and gave the opinion that the work started will surely continue.

The Conference adjourned at 12.45 p.m.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN SUPPORTS U.S.

A thin gathering heard the representatives from Haiti.

Ishii who followed said the Japanese had throughout insisted on the maintenance of the Most Favoured Nation Clause and the removal of trade barriers, therefore they strongly supported the American proposals of July 31 in favour of a discussion on these subjects.

REPORTS ADOPTED

The Conference unanimously adopted the Economic and Financial Reports.

A RECESS; NOT THE FINISH

Mr. R. MacDonald declared the rising of the Conference was a recess and not the finish. His early hopes had not been destroyed; only postponed. There were signs of a revival in World trade, but there were still obstacles in the way of prosperity. Nations had attempted to solve problems by economic armament, economic disarmament was the only solution for the present impasse.

DROP IN STERLING

London, July 27. The main feature on the Exchange Market, to-day, was a general all-round weakness in sterling. The dollar opened at 4.634 but strengthened to 4.531 on commercial demand, and there was a certain amount of buying.

French francs bettered from 85.31 to 84.87, other gold currencies similarly strengthened against sterling.—*Reuter*.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, July 27. FOLLOWING ARE THE SILVER QUOTATIONS ON THE LONDON MARKET TO-DAY:

	July 27	July 26
SPOT	182 1/8	177
FORWARD	184	18

THE LONDON ON NEW YORK CROSS RATE TO-DAY WAS: £1= \$4.57.

THE SITUATION IN INDIA

TERRORISM LARGELY CRIPPLED

LONDON, July 26.

Lord Reading, in the House of Lords to-night, referring to a recent speech made by Lord Lloyd, said the impression it created was that the Government were concealing information relating to the political conditions and the spread of communist and terrorist activities.

Lord Reading for the Government said there was no foundation for the suggestions made by Lord Lloyd.

Terrorism had existed for many years in India, but the activities of the terrorists had been largely crippled.

If it was suggested that terrorism was worse or on the increase that was definitely opposed to the considered view of the Government here and the Government in India.

CHANCELLOR ON W.E. CONFERENCE

ADJOURNMENT DOES NOT MEAN CONCLUSION

LONDON, July 26. REMARKING on a debate on public work expenditure in the House of Commons to-night the Chancellor of the Exchequer repudiated the suggestion that the adjournment of the World Conference was synonymous with its conclusion or completion.

It is clear that the Conference was obliged to adjourn without being able to tackle the most important part of the agenda because conditions intervened just as the Conference began which made it impossible at present to continue the discussions usefully upon some of the most important points.

Stabilisation Impossible.

He entirely agreed that in the circumstances in the United States recently, it was impossible for that Government to contemplate the temporary stabilisation of their currency.

He saw no reason to assume that there should not be a reassembly of the Conference when changed circumstances enable the countries again to discuss the currency question in an atmosphere of tranquillity.

He still believed that the attainment of full national prosperity was dependent on the restoration of international prosperity.

U.S. Experiment.

But the United States was trying an experiment on a gigantic scale of extraordinary interest. Conditions there were more favourable for its success than they would be anywhere else.

He reminded the House that President Roosevelt had had to face a reduction of wages far greater than had taken place here. It might be that the experiment would be a great success.

Empire Currency Union

In reply to a suggestion which was made during the debate for an Empire Currency Union, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out the difficulties ascertaining the right relation between the various Empire currencies and sterling.

It was not a part of the policy of this country to link sterling either to gold on the one hand or to the dollar on the other. We must continue to pursue our own course independently in the interests of this country and of the Empire.

Referring to public works, he reviewed the schemes already undertaken and said the Government were constantly searching for directions in which they could in any way stimulate industry and restart the wheels.—*British Wireless*.

EINSTEIN TO STAY IN ENGLAND

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, July 26. PROFESSOR Einstein was in the House of Commons gallery when Commander Looker Lamson introduced the nationality of Jews Bill, designed to promote and extend citizenship in Palestine of Jews deprived of citizenship elsewhere.

Referring to the prosecution of the Jews Commander Lamson said some of the most learned and patriotic citizens of Germany had been driven out of that country including Professor Einstein, generally admitted as the world's most eminent man of science. England was proud to afford him shelter at Oxford.—*British Wireless*.

ITALIAN AIR ARMADA

TO RETURN BY NORTHERN ROUTE

SHOAL HARBOUR, July 26. GENERAL Balbo and his Italian air armada have decided to begin the return flight to Italy. The aeroplanes leave to-morrow by the Northern route, via Ireland.—*Reuter*.

Plans Forced Down

New York, July 26. Twenty-three planes of the Italian air armada have arrived safely at Shoal Harbour, Newfoundland.

The twenty-fourth was compelled to make a forced landing near Cape Traverse, Prince Edward Island. It alighted on the water safely and with only the remainder of the fleet when the defect has been rectified.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH LEGATION AT PEITAIHO

ESTABLISHED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

PEITAIHO, July 27. WHEN Sir Miles Lampson leaves Weihaiwei, on July 29, he will proceed direct to Peitaiho in the ship Falgout. The British authorities having now established a summer Legation at Peitaiho where several members of the Legation Staff have already gone to prepare for Sir Miles Lampson's arrival.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH EMBASSY IN CHINA

SUGGESTION AGAIN REFUSED

LONDON, July 26. THE suggestion which has been made frequently in the last few years that the British Legation in China should be raised to the status of an Embassy, was again made in the House of Commons to-day.

The proposal to this end was made by Sir Nairne Sandeman, who asked the Foreign Secretary to consider it from the viewpoint of the necessity for Britain to be represented in China by a diplomat with the necessary experience and seniority.

Captain Anthony Eden, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told Sir Nairne Sandeman that Sir John Simon was quite satisfied that Britain would continue to be very satisfactorily represented in China without taking the step suggested.—*Reuter*.

U.S. PURCHASING COTTON FUTURES

ELEVEN MILLION BALES REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, July 27. THE United States Government is purchasing cotton futures in order to ensure cotton for delivery for growers who took options during the crop reduction campaign. It is estimated that the Government needs 11,000,000 bales, costing slightly over 11 cents per pound.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET

NO PERMANENT TREATY YET

LONDON, July 26. REPLYING to a question in Parliament Capt. Anthony Eden said no discussions for a permanent treaty, as distinct from a trade agreement, were in progress at the present time between Britain and the Soviet Government. Whether they were likely to take place depended on various circumstances including the Soviet attitude towards debts and claims.—*British Wireless*.

GERMANY WANTS AIR POLICE

BRITAIN UNWILLING TO SELL MACHINES

LONDON, July 26. REPLYING to a question in the Commons to-day, Capt. Eden said that the German Air Ministry expressed to the British Air Ministry in Berlin on July 24, a desire to purchase from 25 to 50 British aircraft for police purposes.

The British Charge d'Affaires in Berlin informed the German Government yesterday that His Majesty's Government could not entertain the sale of British aircraft to the German Government for purposes forbidden by the Paris Aerodrome Agreement.—*British Wireless*.

DEATH OF GEN. MUTO

SUCCUMBS TO GALL-BLADDER TROUBLE

Tokyo, July 27. IT is reliably learned that Gen. Muto died this morning, though the official announcement has been temporarily withheld pending the decision of his successor, who it is expected will be General Senjuro Hayashi, Chief of Military Education.

Gen. Muto has posthumously been created a baron, in recognition of his valuable services.

Tokyo, July 27. It has formally been decided to recommend General Takashi Hishikari, Military Councillor and former Commander-in-Chief of Formosa and Kwantung, to be the successor to General Muto.

CHANGCHUN, July 27. It is officially announced that Marshal Muto, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces and Special Envoy in Manchukuo, is in a critical condition with gall-bladder trouble.—*Reuter*.

T. V. SOONG IN PARIS

TO INTERVIEW GENERAL CHANG

PARIS, July 27. T. V. SOONG, to-day, arrived from Berlin. He is seeing Marshal Chang later.

Chang flies to London on July 30, for a busy fortnight. He will leave his sons, Martin and Raymond, in London for tutoring prior to their entering Oxford or Cambridge.

THE NANCHANG CAPTIVES

FEAR THEY WILL BE PUT ON THE SPOT

DAIREN, July 27. REPORTS reaching Dairen indicate that it has become increasingly difficult to negotiate for the release of the three captives, officers of the U.S. Nanchang on account of the retreat, far inland, of their captors.

The retreat followed the recent dispersal of the bandits by a force of combined Japanese and Manchukuo troops, in which 20 of the desperadoes were killed and three wounded.

Considerable anxiety is being felt lest the pirates put the three Britons "on the spot," as the captives are more of a menace to the bandits' safety than a possible source of income.

On the other hand, the captors may have joined some larger force of outlaws, with a view to putting up a determined resistance against any further onslaught by troops.—*Reuter*.

SUN TUNG KANG

ON LAST LEG OF HIS FLIGHT

NANKING, July 27. SUN TUNG KANG hopped off this morning at 3 for Kiangsi, where he will interview General Chiang Kai Shek.—*Reuter*.

CHANG PARTICIPATES IN TANK MANOEUVRES

PARIS, July 26. CHANG, Chang, Hsueh Liang, who participated in the tank manoeuvres at Versailles, and also the Citroën and Renault contests, the sale of British aircraft to the German Government for purposes forbidden by the Paris Aerodrome Agreement.—*British Wireless*.

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OUR AIR-MAIL SPORTS LETTER

Wimbledon's Idol: Mrs. Moody v. Miss Round: Terrific Duel: Crawford's Victory: Yorkshire Beat West Indies

(Special Air-Mail Service)

WIMBLEDON'S LOYALTIES

London, July 11.
The Wimbledon "crowd" must be one of the loyalest of sport gatherings to old friends, but nobody touches their hearts quite like Dorothy.

When he came on to the court yesterday for his doubles match the roar of applause would not have displeased Miss Round herself—and it broke out again a moment later when the famous little black heret was dunned.

Throughout the gruelling five-set encounter, although the opposition to the French pair was provided by an Empire team in Kirby and Farquharson, it was manifest that it was Dorothy and Brugman whom the crowd wanted to see victorious. As they made up the leeway against them the cheering had a delighted note in it.

HOW MRS. MOODY WON

An analysis of the great match at Wimbledon, on Saturday, in which Mrs. Moody beat Miss Round in the singles championship, shows what a close fight the loser made.

Mrs. Moody won 18 games to the 15 of Miss Round, but she won only 30 more strokes than the loser. Whereas Miss Round's winning strokes in the second and third sets were considerably more than the champion's (31 to 10 in the second set, and 18 to 11 in the third), she made nearly twice as many errors ("nets" and "outs") as Mrs. Moody in those sets.

Miss Round lost four service games and held 12. Mrs. Moody lost three and held 14. Miss Round won on love games, but Mrs. Moody secured 4-3 on her service. There were 14 deuce games—three in the first, seven in the second, and four in the third set. There were four love games, all won by Mrs. Moody.

During the seven times Mrs. Moody has entered for the singles championship at Wimbledon she has lost altogether 165 games. Miss Round, in her eight years of competition, lost 101 games, but in two of those years—in 1920 and 1921—"Suzanne," as holder, did not play through—she had only one match.

Mrs. Moody's best year was 1923, when she sacrificed only five games in five rounds—one game a round. Here are the games lost by Mrs. Moody:

Year	Games	Year	Games
1924	27	1930	19
1927	39	1932	13
1928	18	1933	33
1929	19		

In her seven years Mrs. Moody has lost four sets, whereas Miss Round lost only two sets.

TERRIFIC TENNIS DUEL

Even the cheer which greeted Miss Round's win on Thursday was eclipsed by the great yell of jubilation that proclaimed Crawford as the Empire's retriever of a title for so many years in Franco-American hands.

"The best final ever seen at Wimbledon," an expert said, and certainly the crowd seemed unanimous on the point. Everyone leaped to their feet, and shouted. People pounded their chests on the back. From various parts of the stands came piercingly triumphant calls of "Coco-ee-ee!"

It was the release of a tension that had continued for two hours and through five sets packed with drama and superb play. As the last set began, an American near me observed, "If this doesn't end soon I shall have heart failure!" All spectators felt much the same way.

We all knew about Vines' "canon-ball" service. We all groaned as it threatened at first to blast Crawford off the court as it did Austin last year, and we all applauded a trifle resignedly when the first set went California-wards at 6-4.

A Transformation

But what was this? The "canon-ball" was being subjugated. Slowly but surely we saw that awful missile being tamed through a twenty-game second set. How we groaned! "Crawford looks to be tiring!" "No, Vines is!" "No, I am afraid Crawford looks rather done."

When the second set was Australia's at 11-9 we gave our vocal chords a dress rehearsal for the grand finale.

The match was being played in a splendidly sporting spirit. From the time that Vines, after the pre-

liminary knock-out, called across to Crawford, "Ready to start, Jack!" and felt that, however stern, the fight, here were two old friends engaged.

Repeatedly there came a "Shot, Jack!" from Vines, or a cheery nod and laugh from Crawford, as one or the other was left standing by some breath-taking drive. Often when Vines returned a faulty first service in error he called, "Sorry, Jack."

Several times Vines was foot-faulted. At the end of one game he discussed the penalty with the linesman, and on receiving an explanation, he shook his head vehemently, whether in disagreement with the official or in self-reproof was not evident.

Two sets all! Again and again the umpire intoned through his microphone, "Quiet, please, quiet!" but with the best will in the world to obey we continued to groan and cheer.

Moments of Crisis

Crawford is taking sips from an intriguing-looking glass of brown fluid. Vines seems fresh and full of fight.

Suddenly it is 4-5 in Crawford's favour and Vines serving. We all scent the crisis. Is the "canon-ball" still functioning? As Crawford gathers in the points of this crucial game we hardly dare breathe. "Oh!" shouts Vines, in generous congratulation, as Crawford passes him at the net. Love-40.

Next moment it has happened—the title has returned to the Empire—everyone is going cheerfully mad; Vines is embracing his opponent and walking off the court arm-in-arm with him.

People ease, discretion aside when the end came; they scrambled over seats and cushions, and at one time it looked as if there was to be an invasion of the sacred Centre Court. Several women fainted in the great crush to get out to see the conqueror and the conquered made their way to their dressing-rooms.

When I went to offer the winner my congratulations I found him perspiring and modest in the middle of a throng of people trying to shake his hand.

"It just happened to be my day," he told me, with a shy smile. "The game hung in the balance right to the end, and then it tipped my way. It might easily have gone to Vines, but I was lucky, that's all."

YORKSHIRE BEAT WEST INDIES

Yorkshire beat the West Indies at Harrogate yesterday by 200 runs. The match by no means showed the West Indies at their best. Their fielding, although keen and occasionally inspiring, was faulty to a degree, and their batsmen showed themselves sadly incompetent against Verity on a pitch which was helping him to turn the ball.

(Continued at foot of next col.)

CORRESPONDENCE

[All letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not for publication, unless so desired, but as evidence of good faith.—Ed.]

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONG KONG DAILY PRESS."]

SIR.—With reference to your report of the Hong Kong Football Association Council Meeting, I should like to point out where in certain directions the report misrepresented the actual position of the Association as put forward by me.

Actually, the Association is not at present in any financial difficulties. It has at present a clear cash balance of approximately \$5,500. It is true that during the past two years the Association has shown losses, approximately amounting to \$7,000.

My statements were made to the new Council for the current season more as a timely warning that financial matters would require to be carefully considered by Council to avoid any chance of the Association slipping into difficulties financially. I pointed out that apart from the normal expenses during the coming football season, the Association would be called upon to send an Inter-Port team up to Shanghai, which would probably mean additional expense of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The income of the Association is derived mainly from gate receipts from certain games. By estimating expenses of the coming year on the basis of last year's figures as shown on the annual accounts, recently submitted, and allowing for the additional Inter-Port expenses, I pointed out that approximately \$13,000 to \$16,000 would be required to be realised in gross gate receipts if a deficit for the year was to be avoided.

To substantiate that statement, I quoted certain figures, and at the same time quoted the amounts derived from gate receipts during the last season.

On the experience of several years and particularly judging from last year, I put forward a suggestion that if possible, the more important games, such as the finals of the competitions should be staged earlier in the season, so as to interest the Chinese football fans appears to wane towards the end of the season.

The Council were in complete agreement with my suggestions and it was decided to instruct the League Management Committee to consider this matter carefully, and with my assistance, go into the question of arranging suitable dates for these important games so that the maximum gates might be reasonably expected.

I trust the above will explain the actual position.—Yours faithfully,

W. L. ALEXANDER.

U.S. BASEBALL

GIANTS BEAT BROOKLYN

New York, July 27.
St. Louis are reorganising their major league baseball clubs. Yesterday Roger Hornsby was signed on as manager of the Browns in place of Bill Kellifer who was deposed last week. This follows Frank Frisch's appointment to the management of the Cardinals in favour of Lew Gabby. Results as cabled by Reuter.

National League

Brooklyn	2	4	1
Hutchinson hit a homer.			
New York	5	3	1
Davis, Yerges and Melvin Ott hit homers.			

Brooklyn	3	6	2
Hutchinson hit a homer.			
New York	4	7	0

Cincinnati	2	4	1
St. Louis	3	5	2

American League

Cleveland	7	1	1
Chicago	1	8	3

New York	2	5	0
Gomez pitched.			
Boston	0	5	0

New York	4	10	1
Boston	1	12	3

St. Louis	7	13	2
Detroit	2	5	14

ball. Verity took seven wickets for 54 runs in the second innings; his record for this match being 14 wickets for 83 runs.

Since it had been arranged to draw stump-out, the West Indies had only a possible 41 runs.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ADVANCES IN CANCER RESEARCH

NEW SERUM TRIED ON MICE

LONDON HOSPITAL EXPERIMENT

(Special Air-Mail Service)

LONDON, July 11.

A fresh advance along what many consider the most promising line of cancer research is reported in the tenth annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

Sufferers are now being treated with an anti-cancer serum discovered by Dr. Thomas Lumsden, of the London Hospital.

It will be remembered that two years ago Dr. Lumsden obtained, after many failures, an anti-cancer serum that could be safely injected into mice. Last year he was able to report that he had cured 75 per cent. of forty-seven mice suffering from natural cancer, and had also rendered them immune from induced cancer.

This year he has at last left himself in a position to apply this serum to human cases. A group of sufferers—having voluntarily offered themselves—are already under treatment.

Inoperable Cases.
The cases selected, in the present state of our knowledge, have had to be such that they were deemed inoperable by surgical measures or the application of radium. They were obviously, therefore, the least promising.

It has to be remembered, too, that everything is still to learn in respect of dosage and the best methods of application. Dr. Lumsden is, therefore, very wisely considering the results up to now are considered to justify further and intensive investigation along the lines of research he has so patiently been developing.

The report contains ample evidence of the considerable strides in our knowledge that have been made during the last decade. It is now fully realised, of course, that cancer is one of the most difficult problems with which medical research has ever been confronted. Apart from Dr. Lumsden's researches, the approach to it may be said to have crystallised into two main channels of inquiry:

1. The structure of the cancer cell, its methods of reproduction, and its nutritional characteristics; and
2. The nature of the action of certain substances which are known to produce cancer.

Turning to the first of these

lines, it has been discovered that the cancer cell depends for its growth and energy upon its power of absorbing oxygen and its ability to break down sugar into lactic acid. If either of these processes could be checked it would markedly be of the highest curative importance.

Prof. Mellanby, of Sheffield, has demonstrated in the present report that its power to absorb oxygen is the more vital to the mammalian cancer cell of the two. It is brought that it has now become possible to obtain exact measurements of the rate of growth of living tissues.

Application of Tar.
In the second line of approach, it has been known for many years that cancer can be produced in various animals—or a condition created in which cancer develops—by the methodical application of tar. Coal tar, soot and allied substances have also been associated with occupational cancer. The responsible element, however, has not been known.

It would now appear, as the result of a research by Mr. I. Hieger, of the Cancer Hospital, Fulham-road, that this is a substance known as 1:2 Benzpyrene, which he eventually obtained seven grains from two tons of coal tar pitch. It bears a marked resemblance to the hydrocarbon synthesised independently a year or two ago by Dr. Cook, of the same hospital.

These substances are two of the most constant and powerful cancer-producing agents yet known. The possibilities of their detection in human tissues, diet and articles of use are now being explored; and the discovery may well prove to be of very great practical importance.

EMPIRE FLAG DAY

Duke of York's Proposal.
The Duke of York, President of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, presiding at the annual meeting, yesterday, at the House of Lords, suggested that as the campaign had become Empire-wide, so on Empire Day a collection should be made throughout the Empire to aid the work both at home and overseas.

In the ten years of its existence

(Continued on next column.)

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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LAMBERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS

The Campaign had, he said, become one of the most active bodies of research within the Empire, and was an excellent example of what could be done in a good cause by whole-hearted co-operation.

The Prime Minister, who was elected a member of the Grand Council, wrote: "Many of the plagues which used to take terrible toll of the peoples of the world in former times have yielded, one by one, to the advance of medical knowledge and to improvements in public hygiene. Cancer, however, has risen in some sort to take their place, and seems to be verily a plague of civilisation itself."

Sir William Wilcock said the problem of cancer was the greatest and most difficult medical science was confronted with at the present time. But just as success had been achieved in the cause, prevention, and cure of such world-wide diseases as tuberculosis, malaria and dysentery, so it was certain that the cancer problem would be solved in a like manner. Because it was so many-sided embracing almost every branch of scientific endeavour, there had been, and would be, delay before complete success was attained.

The number of cases treated by radium in the past year had been four times that of three years ago, and the cures effected had increased to six times.

The report and accounts were adopted.



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K.C.C. CONCERT

PROGRAMME FOR
SATURDAY

Another out-of-door concert has been arranged by the K.C.C. for to-morrow, Saturday, when the programme will be as follows:—

Part I.

1. Orchestral Selections
2. Song—"Devonshire Cream and Cider".....Sanderson
Mr. B. O. Kime
3. Song—"The Sergeant Major".....Longstaffe
Mr. G. H. King
4. Comedy Song—"Tiddle-iddle on pom".....
Mr. P. H. Segon
5. Quartette—
(a) "A wet sheet and a Flowing Sea".....Lloyd
(b) "Doctor Foster".....Hughes
The Imps Quartette
6. Song—"A Birthday".....Cowen
Mrs. Percy Younghusband
7. Humorous Song—
Gorgonzola
Mr. V. C. Labrum
8. Song—"Drake Goes West".....Sanderson
Mr. J. Goble
9. Song—"An Irish Ditty".....French
Mr. C. S. Trowt

Part II.

1. Orchestral Selections
2. Song—"The Bachelero".....Stuart
Mr. B. O. Kime
3. Comedy Song—"Every Morning".....
Mr. P. H. Segon
4. Quartette—
(a) "Rolling down to Rio".....German
(b) "The Parson of Puddle".....Anon
The Imps Quartette
5. Song—"Harlequin".....Sanderson
Mrs. Percy Younghusband
6. Humorous Song—"Tell England".....
Mr. V. C. Labrum
7. Song—"She is Far from the Land".....Lambert
Mr. J. Goble
8. Song—"Come to the Fair".....Martin
Mr. C. S. Trowt
God Save The King
Accompanists: Messrs. H. J. Fountain and R. Prosser.

News in Brief

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, a young woman, Nui Yueh Ngaa, was charged before Mr. Butters with unlawful possession of 10,000 heroin pills at No. 548 Shanghai Street.

Sergeant Lamont said that a raid was made on the premises and defendant was not there but she was sent for. When she returned she produced keys and opened two suitcases in which the pills were found. Two tacks of opium were also found on the premises. Pleading guilty defendant said that a friend had left the suitcases in her cubicle and had gone away. A fine of \$2,000 or eight months was imposed on the first charge and \$200 or six weeks on the opium charge.

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KOWLOON HOTEL BLDG. KOWLOON

An Open-Air Performance At Kowloon

THE VENDOR OF SNAKE-POISON GIVES A DEMONSTRATION

(From Our Special Correspondent)

The old Hong Kong hand of doubt must have seen or heard of these Chinese snake charmers, or to give them their proper names, vendors of antiseptic poison drugs. But the new-comer would no doubt find a description of the way these people go about their business interesting reading, unless of course he has the luck to chance upon one of these enterprising salesmen "holding forth" to an admiring throng of men, women and children.

I first saw one of these people at work some ten or fifteen years ago and I had almost forgotten about their existence until two days ago, when, coming out of the Kowloon Police Court, I saw a group of about a hundred people who formed a ring round this travelling salesman who was attired in only a pair of shorts.

This fellow did not carry the regulation brief case. He had something more bulky—something more in keeping with his particular line of business, and this something was of such queer proportions that he had to have an assistant to help him carry it.

The salesman was squatting on the ground with two baskets (the very flag-ones) to his right, while immediately before him was an antiseptic case which had evidently seen better days.

My curiosity aroused, I elbowed my way into the front ranks, and then gradually edged nearer and nearer the man until I saw that the case contained dozens and dozens of neat little packets. These I was told, contained the surest for snake bites, and no matter whether it was a nip from a non-poisonous fellow or the bite of the much-dreaded bamboo snake, the powder there for sale, was a guaranteed cure.

As is usual with these Chinese salesmen, this particular fellow started off by telling his audience stories which had nothing to do with the drug that he was offering for sale.

He gave me the impression that he was studying his audience, then at the psychological moment, the man suddenly stopped talking, put his hand into one of

the baskets, and took out a snake which appeared to be a cobra. Any way, I took it for one as it had a flattened head and the Chinese name of it was given as *fae rut* for.

He then went on to say that this fellow was a really poisonous beast, but to demonstrate the faith he had in his own powder, he let the snake bite him in the tongue and then immediately applied some of this powder to the wound. No, unnaturally he made out that he was suffering untold agony from the bite, but, "never mind, brethren, my powder will pull me through."

And sure enough the powder did pull him through. At least he was none the worse for his experience and in a few minutes he was more chirpy than ever. And what was the result? Demands came from every section of the crowd for this magical powder and soon our friend the salesman was on his way minus many packets of the powder but with his purse very much replenished.

I thought that this was too good to be true, so when all the people had gone away, I got hold of a cantankerous looking old fellow and asked him what he thought about it all.

This fellow was very complimentary. He first of all called me a fool for not seeing through the bluff and then went on to say that the salesman was nothing short of a fraud. It was true that the fellow let the snake take a bite at his tongue, but long before he did that, he had taken the precaution of removing the reptile's fangs so that there was no poison in the bite at all.

Personally, I put it lower than that, a little palming of red paint onto his tongue probably explains the performance.

The beauty about the whole thing is this. The Chinese people know that this is the case, but whenever a salesman comes along with his snake, he is bound to do good business. I wonder though if it can be possible that the people only buy the powder because they feel it only fair to pay the poor salesman a few cents for the amusement he provided.

RECREIO THEATRICALS

WORKING HARD ON MUSICAL SHOW.

The Recreio Amateur Players, whose musical show is to be produced early next month are working hard to make the venture a success.

An extra large stage is being constructed for "Madame Jotte," to allow for a Mammoth Parade and a Tango.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of this play will be the many songs from musical comedy hits which it carries.

The success of these is assured thanks to the very capable hands into which the music has been entrusted. The orchestration is by no means an easy-task has been ably undertaken by Mr. Eduardo Sequiera of the Brunswick Dance Orchestra.

BIRD PROTECTION IN SINGAPORE

COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY APPOINTED

Singapore, July 22.—In recent times much attention has been called to the cruelty meted out to birds by some of those engaged in the sale of caged birds, and correspondents have written urging that conditions under which birds are housed in Singapore should be investigated. Those interested in this subject will now be pleased to learn that their protests have not been in vain.

It is notified in the *S.E. Government Gazette* that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint to a Committee to inquire into the Wild Animals and Wild Birds Trade in Singapore with terms of reference as follows:—

"To inquire into and report on (a) The import and export trade in Wild Animals and Wild Birds in Singapore, with special reference to the retail trade;

(b) The suitability or otherwise of the methods in Singapore, and the territorial waters of the Port of Singapore, for the transport, housing, and care of Wild Animals and Wild Birds;

And to make recommendations regarding the matters referred to in (a) and (b) with special reference to the retail trade."

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Ship	Destination	Departure	Time
HONG KONG & HONGKONG	KING YUAN	On 28th July	Noon
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	TAMING	On 28th July	5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	SHANTUNG	On 28th July	8 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KALGAN	On 28th July	4 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	ANSHUN	On 31st July	6 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	SINKIANG	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	HOIHOW	On 1st Aug.	4 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	8 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	11 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	8 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	11 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	8 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	KWANGTUNG	On 2nd Aug.	11 p.m.

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ADVERTISED SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

NORTHWARD.

FROM HONG KONG TO COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

Amoy.

Hai Ching, Douglas, July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Hai Ning, Douglas, August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 1.	On 1st Aug.	4 p.m.
Tainan, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Yingchow, B. & S., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	5 p.m.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), August 10.	On 10th Aug.	2 p.m.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.
Takada, B.I. (Apost), August 24.	On 24th Aug.	5 p.m.

Chefoo.

Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	4 p.m.

Daly.

Taming, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Linan, B. & S., August 4.	On 4th Aug.	3 p.m.

Foochow.

Hai Ching, Douglas, July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Hai Ning, Douglas, August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	4 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	5 p.m.

Japan (Direct).

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 9.	On 9th Aug.	2 p.m.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), August 10.	On 10th Aug.	5 p.m.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., August 18.	On 18th Aug.	5 p.m.
Coblenz, Melchers, July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Rheine, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	3 p.m.
Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	4 p.m.
Deucalion, B. & S., August 4.	On 4th Aug.	5 p.m.
Hama Maru, N.Y.K., August 5.	On 5th Aug.	2 p.m.
Adrastra, B. & S., August 7.	On 7th Aug.	5 p.m.
Kidderpore, P. & O., August 7.	On 7th Aug.	2 p.m.
Tanda, E. & A.S.S., August 8.	On 8th Aug.	5 p.m.
Bhutan, P. & O., August 9.	On 9th Aug.	2 p.m.
Saale, Melchers, August 9.	On 9th Aug.	5 p.m.
Cartage, P. & O., August 10.	On 10th Aug.	2 p.m.
Chile, Manners, August 10.	On 10th Aug.	5 p.m.
Emp. of Japan, C.P.S., August 11.	On 11th Aug.	2 p.m.
Monsieur, Dodwell's, August 11.	On 11th Aug.	5 p.m.
Philoctetes, B. & S., August 13.	On 13th Aug.	2 p.m.
Pres. Coolidge, Dollar's, August 16.	On 16th Aug.	5 p.m.
Tatsumi Maru, N.Y.K., August 16.	On 16th Aug.	2 p.m.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.
Katori Maru, N.Y.K., August 19.	On 19th Aug.	2 p.m.
Shantung, Gilman, August 21.	On 21st Aug.	5 p.m.
Naldora, P. & O., August 24.	On 24th Aug.	2 p.m.
Takada, B.I. (Apost), August 24.	On 24th Aug.	5 p.m.
Kmpress of Asia, C.P.S., August 25.	On 25th Aug.	2 p.m.
Pres. Jackson, Dollar's, August 25.	On 25th Aug.	5 p.m.

Newchwang.

Taming, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Linan, B. & S., August 4.	On 4th Aug.	3 p.m.

Otani.

Philoctetes, B. & S., August 13.	On 13th Aug.	2 p.m.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.	On 19th Aug.	5 p.m.

SHANGHAI (Direct).

Taming, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Shan Tung, B. & S., July 30.	On 30th July	2 p.m.
Jutlandia, Manners, July 31.	On 31st July	5 p.m.
Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Sinking, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	4 p.m.
Norviken, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Tainan, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Yingchow, B. & S., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	5 p.m.
Linan, B. & S., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	2 p.m.
Yuen Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	5 p.m.
Sunning, B. & S., August 6.	On 6th Aug.	2 p.m.
City of Newcastle, Bank Line, Aug. 8.	On 8th Aug.	5 p.m.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 15.	On 15th Aug.	2 p.m.

Swatow.

Hai Ching, Douglas, July 28.	On 28th July	Noon
Munam, Manners, July 28.	On 28th July	2 p.m.
Helias, Thorson's, July 30.	On 30th July	5 p.m.
Kalgan, B. & S., July 30.	On 30th July	2 p.m.
Shan Tung, B. & S., July 30.	On 30th July	5 p.m.
An Shun, B. & S., July 31.	On 31st July	2 p.m.
Hai Ning, Douglas, August 1.	On 1st Aug.	5 p.m.
Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	2 p.m.
Sinking, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	5 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Norviken, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	2 p.m.
Sunning, B. & S., August 6.	On 6th Aug.	5 p.m.
Yuen Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	2 p.m.

Wei Hai Wei.

Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	4 p.m.

Tientsin.

Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	4 p.m.

Tsingtao.

Shan Tung, B. & S., July 30.	On 30th July	2 p.m.
Sinking, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	5 p.m.
Norviken, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Sunning, B. & S., August 6.	On 6th Aug.	5 p.m.
Yuen Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	2 p.m.

Wei Hai Wei.

Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	4 p.m.

EASTWARD.

Hoihow, B. & S., August 1.	On 1st Aug.	3 p.m.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, August 6.	On 6th Aug.	4 p.m.

FROM HONG KONG TO N. AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Boston and New York.	On 28th July	Noon
Dardanus, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	2 p.m.
Glaucus, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Losiebank, Bank Line, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Pres. Grant, Dollar's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Silversteak, Furness, August 5.	On 5th Aug.	2 p.m.
Tai Ping, Dodwell's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.	On 19th Aug.	2 p.m.

Baltimore.

Glaucus, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Losiebank, Bank Line, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.

Halifax.

Silversteak, Furness, August 5.	On 5th Aug.	2 p.m.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.	On 19th Aug.	2 p.m.

Honolulu.

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	2 p.m.
Emp. of Japan, C.P.S., August 11.	On 11th Aug.	5 p.m.
Tatsumi Maru, N.Y.K., August 16.	On 16th Aug.	2 p.m.

Los Angeles.

Gornville, Bank Line, July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	2 p.m.
Jutlandia, Manners, July 31.	On 31st July	5 p.m.
Pres. Grant, Dollar's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	5 p.m.
Tatsumi Maru, N.Y.K., August 16.	On 16th Aug.	2 p.m.
Tai Ping, Dodwell's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.

Mexico.

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Dardanus, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	2 p.m.

New Orleans.

Dardanus, B. & S., July 28.	On 28th July	2 p.m.
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Panama.

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Pres. Grant, Dollar's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Tai Ping, Dodwell's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.

Philadelphia.

Glaucus, B. & S., August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	5 p.m.
Corneville, Bank Line, July 29.	On 29th July	Noon

Puerto Rico.

Corneville, Bank Line, July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	2 p.m.
Jutlandia, Manners, July 31.	On 31st July	5 p.m.
Pres. Grant, Dollar's, August 2.	On 2nd Aug.	2 p.m.
Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	5 p.m.
Tatsumi Maru, N.Y.K., August 16.	On 16th Aug.	2 p.m.
Tai Ping, Dodwell's, August 17.	On 17th Aug.	5 p.m.

Seattle.

Jutlandia, Manners, July 31.	On 31st July	5 p.m.
Iron, B. & S., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	2 p.m.
Pres. Cleveland, Dollar's, August 11.	On 11th Aug.	5 p.m.

South America (W.C.)

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	On 29th July	Noon
Jutlandia, Manners, July 31.	On 31st July	5 p.m.
Iron, B. & S., August 3.	On 3rd Aug.	2 p.m.
Emp. of Japan, C.P.S., August 11.	On 11th Aug.	5 p.m.
Empress of Asia, C.P.S., August 25.	On 25th Aug.	2 p.m.

Vancouver, B.C.

Jutlandia, Manners
